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Established 1887 But Talks Seem Likely

# U.S. Oil Imports Fall to 3d Place In Trade Deficit

By Richard Hallorary

tured goods, mostly from Western Europe and Japan, have overtaken oil imports as the biggest drain in the nation's expanding trade defi-

This shift appears to be having. an effect on the Carter administra-tion's economic policies and the and the dollar's decline and have planned tactics President Carter will use to try to gain concessions at the Bonn economic summit later

The change in the import pattern emerged after an analysis of statistics covering the first five months of this year released by the Com-merce Department last week. The drop by oil to third place reflects the sustained U.S. expansion, the sustained U.S. expansion, which has pulled in more manufactured imports, as well as the decline in the dollar.

He was also said to be preparing to urge other leaders to stimulate their economies to absorb more of both their own products and the U.S. According to the figures, from

January to May, the nation bought 519.1 hillion of machinery and transport equipment of all kinds. radios and televisions, automobiles, trucks, railroad equipment and ships, mostly from Europe and Japan - a 35.6-percent increase over a year ago,

### Two Categories

In addition, it imported \$18.2 hillion of manufactured goods including iron and steel, nonferrous metals, alloys, plastics, instru-ments, medical equipment, bicycles and other items — a 38.8-percent

### At Least 8 Die In Tornadoes in Northern U.S.

(Reuters) — At least eight persons were killed and dozens injured as two tornadoes swept rural com-munities in the Plains states overnight and early today.

BISMARK, N.D., July 5

Elgin, N.D., and destroyed an area four streets wide in the town of 800 persons. Elgin fire chief Clarence Werner said that five persons were killed, more than 20 hurt and at least 60 homes destroyed.

"It was unbelievable. It was the first tornado I'd ever seen and I never want to see another." he said. Five hours later, another tornado struck the village of Gary, just

across the North Dakota border in Minnesota. Three persons were killed, and a school, a number of homes and several small businesses were reported damaged or ironically came from the cheaper

Br Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (NYT)

— The legacy Richard Nixon left
the Supreme Court — generally
conservative justices who consist-

ently voted together - is disin-

tegrating after five years of domi-

nance over the tribunal's rulings.

During the court term that ended

Monday, the four justices named to the bench by Mr. Nixon voted as a

hloe on 36 percent of the cases decided, little more than balf the

record for judicial solidity that they

Perhaps as a result of the grow-

ing independence of the Nixon jus-tices, the high court decided 55 per-

cent of this term's criminal law cas-

es in favor of the defendant.

During the previous five terms, the majority had ruled for the prosecu-tion about 65 percent of the time.

The record of the term indicates

strongly that Chief Justice Warren

had regularly produced before.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (NYT) increase. Altogether, the value of U.S. imports of machinery and those two categories came to \$37.3 transport equipment, and manufacture billion, or 45.9 percent of all those two categories came to \$37.3 billion, or 45.9 percent of all imports, more than doubte the \$15.9 billion for imported oil dur-

ing the same period.

Leaders in West Germany. France. Britain and Japan in recent months have openly criticized the United States for the trade deficit attributed them to excessive oil

imports.
Officials here said that Mr. Carter, who has not taken issue with the criticism in an effort to persuade Congress to pass his ener-gy bill, would urge the Europeans and Japanese to open more of their markets to U.S. exports, focusing on hidden barriers to these exports.

But the president was further expected, as originally planned, to assure the other leaders that the United States would, through either legislation long-delayed in Congress or executive action, cut oil imports.

On another tack, a study group appointed by Mr. Carter to find ways to improve the nation's export performance, which has been lackluster for two years, is expected to make its recommendations known within a few weeks.

Politically, the effect of the changing import patterns on the President's energy bill is unclear. He has proposed taxes to increase oil prices and thus slow imports, and he has threatened to impose import fees or quotas if Congress fails to approve those taxes. But Congress is reluctant to pass

But Congress is reluctant to pass any new taxes in this election year, lyut today. Tass said that the reparticularly with the so-called tax revolt, and the Senate has approved braking rockets and separated their a measure forbidding the President descent capsule. "At the calculated,

dustrial goods, the nation's trade switched on and the capsule made deficit rose to \$14.8 billion for dur- a soft landing." ing the January-to-May period from \$8.2 billion last year — a 79percent rise.

competitive drive of foreigners - crew had docked. their productivity rates were better and thus they kept their prices goods into export markets.

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After 5 Years of Dominance

Unity of Nixon Justices Wanes

Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and

William Rehnquist, has declined during the last nine months.

Three Other Appointees

The three other Nixon appoint-

ees voted against the legal position of the chief justice about twice as often in this term of the court as

they did in each of the preceding

two. Mr. Blackmun broke with the chief justice on 40 of 133 votes, Mr.

Powell on 35 and Mr. Rehnquist on

This division was illustrated most dramatically when Jusoces Powell and Blackmun voted to up-

Acheampong

Steps Down as

Ghana Leader

ACCRA, Ghana, July 5 (Reuters)

- Gen. Ignatius Kutu Acheam-

oong resigned today as Ghana's

Controversy had flared inside

government's plans for a future po-

The announcement did not ex-



### Soyuz-30 Crew Is Back Safely From Space Lab

MOSCOW. July 5 (UPI) — A Russian and a Pole returned safely to earth today from a week's work aboard the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6, landing soltly in Soviet central Asia with mail from two Salyut-6 comrades, Tass reported.

It said that cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Miroslaw Hermaszewski - the first Pole in space - came down in their space capsule 186 miles west of Tselinograd in Kazakhstan. It said that both were in good condition. They were launched June 27. The

next day their Soyuz-30 shuttle docked with Salyut-6 and they joined Soyuz-29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, whose mission had started June 17.

to impose oil-import lees. altitude the parachute system Mainly boosted by exports of in- deployed, the engines were

### Experiment Results

Meanwhile, the Soyuz-29 team Government economists explained that the expanding economy partly accounted for the increased inflow of goods. So did the ments certifying that the Soyuz-30

The Soyuz-30 crew brought back results of a week of scientific, medidown. Slow growth in Europe and cal, metallurgical and photographic lapan also forced more of their experiments aboard the space lab. experiments aboard the space lab. bods into export markets. They also carried a pouch of per-But some of the import increase, sonal mail from Mr. Kovalenok and Mr. Ivanchenkov for delivery

ative action programs in admission

and Justice Rehnquist in the minor-

The dissolution of the Burger bloc, which bad voted as a unit be-

tween 67 and 75 percent of the time

over the preceding five terms, did not necessarily mean that the ideo-

logical position of the court was

shifting, apart from the noteworthy

movement in the area of criminal

While the four Nixon justices

voted together less frequently, when they did, they had fairly con-

sistent support from three of their

colleagues. Associate Justices

Potter Stewart and Byron White

voted with the Burger bloc on 83 percent of its unified decisions and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Is Hindering Trade

Soviet Union, opened its regular summer session today with Premier

normal conditions for trade."

ment that was never implemented because the U.S. Congress linked it with the issue of human rights.

Designed to open up business be-tween both sides, the agreement called for granting the Soviet Union "most-favored nation" trading status, entitling it to lower credit rates and lower tariffs. But when the agreement was approved by Congress in 1974, an amendment linking special trading status with that U.S.-Soviet trade umounts to Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union was added.

### Never Implemented

say that figure is too high.

Yesterday, Mr. Brezhnev told the Communist Party Central Committee that the country has failed to solve problems of waste and inefficiency in agriculture.

The basic problem outlined by Brezhnev was that the government is not getting a sufficient return on its investment in agriculture." one Western diplomat said.

ficulties, the Supreme Soviet was to to professional schools in the Bakke case, leaving the chief justice

been sagging. Total U.S. exports to the Soviet Union last year were \$1.62 billion, a 30-percent decrease from 1976. Soviet exports to the United States totaled \$234.3 million, a 6.2-percent increase from

For the three-month period from January to March of this year, figures also were disappointing. U.S. exports to the Soviet Union totaled \$593.6 million, compared to \$599.1

# Kosygin Says U.S.

outset" because of "the unwilling-ness of the United States to extend

It was an indirect reference to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet trade agree-

### The Kremlin refused to imple-

ment the amended agreement, and it remains a sore point in U.S.-Sovirelations. Mr. Brezhnev once id that the amendment cost the United States \$2 billion dollars worth of sales, but Western experts

Besides reviewing U.S. trade dif-

nsider the agriculture report and what Tass described as major legislation on treaties and election laws. Trade Decreases

### Since 1974, U.S.-Soviet trade has

MOSCOW, July 5 — The Su- million for the same period last preme Soviet, the parliament of the year. Soviet exports to the United States were \$114.8 million, compared with \$59.3 million for the Alexel Kosygin blaming the United pared with \$59.3 million for the States for hindering U.S.-Soviet same period last year. The dramatic

change was due to an accounting As a tanned and rested-looking procedure whereby \$80.9 million in President Leonid Brezhnev listened, Mr. Kosygin told delegates that trade is, "in effect, still at the lysts say. U.S. businessmen here contend

that the sagging trade ties are not the fault of the United States alone.

### Retaliation Charged

Acknowledging that the denial of "most-favored nation" trading status has made the Russians less anxious to deal with U.S. companies. the husinessmen maintain that in many cases, the Russians will choose a German or Japanese firm as a way of retaliating against unfavorable U.S. laws. Mr. Kosygin noted in his speech

only 2 percent of Soviet foreign business at a time when Moscow is trading with 118 countries in the As the official who manages the

Soviet economy, Mr. Kosygin declared that the economy "is one of the decisive sectors of the struggle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

A few days ago, during the visit to Israel of Vice President Mondale, the Israelis said that Foreign dale, the Israelis said that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would participate in the London meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ihruhim Kamel so long as the Egyptian plan did not require prior negotiating conditions of the Israelis.

The Egyptian plan, a long-awaited counterproposal by President Anwar Sadat to the plan put forth last December, by Israel's Printer.

JERUSALEM, July 5 — Israeli

last December by Israel's Printe Minister Menachem Begin, appeared at least to satisfy that Israeli stipulation.

### Little Enthusiasm There is, however, little enthusi-

asm or optimism in official circles here about the London meeting, which is simed at getting the stalled direct contacts between Israel and Egypt moving again. This rather gloomy view was also

reflected in recent talks with Egyp-tian officials in Cairo, Both sides seem to be willing to participate in the London talks more to please the Americans than because they expect a major breakthrough in the

"I don't see much hope — the gap is very wide." an Israeli For-eign Ministry official said today. "I don't see how the gap can he hrideed."

regular Sunday Cahinet meeting, although an earlier special Cabinet sessinn to deal with it has not been ruled out.

'Not Surprised' One ranking Israeli official, who asked not to be identified, said.

Egyptian counterproposals, although we were not surprised by them." The Egyptian plan, in his view, had a "very extremist tone." The plan does not ahandon two

Egypt's Peace Plan

key points — both unacceptable to Israel — insisted upon by Mr. Sa-dat since he made his historic visit to Jerusalem last November: that the L1 million Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have a right to selfwithdraw from the territories of captured during the 1967 war.

The Egyptian plan calls for UN supervision of the Israeli withdrawal from the territories, which is certain to displease the Israelis who have little faith in the impartiality of UN forces.
The English version of the offi-

cial text of the Sadat plan says. The Israeli military government in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Effect in China Weighed

# U.S. To Allow Israel To Sell Taiwan Jets

WASHINGTON, July 5 (NYT)

- The Carter administration, in a decision with important implications for U.S. policy toward both the Middle East and East Asia, has agreed to allow Israel to sell 50 to 60 advanced fighter-planes to Taiwan. The controversial decision to ap-

prove the estimated \$500-million deal was made last week hy the White House, and officials said that Vice President Mondale told Israeli leaders about it during his visit last week. The administration had had Israel's request to sell the fighters for four months, and officials said that the approval was timed to reduce strains in U.S.-Israeli relations.

### Exports Sought Israel has wanted to export the

fighter, known as the Kfir, to severof countries, but the United States hridged,"

An official Israeli reaction to the Egyptian proposal — a number of parts of which came as no surprise here — is expected to emerge at the results. Surding Chilary is a cause it is equipped with a U.S. Although the administration's

decision is designed to improve the climate of relations with Israel, officials said that the sale could also have a significant impact on the U.S. effort to normalize relations with China.

Taiwan, which China claims as part of its territory, relies on the United States for most of its military equipment and the govern-ment in Taipei has been seeking a new interceptor craft to defend against possible attack in the 1980s. The administration has been eager to meet Taiwan's request but has not wanted to jeopardize the possi-

### U.S. Jets Refused

hility of impraved ties with Peking.

Accordingly, the administration last week decided against granting Taiwan's request for the U.S. F-4 Phantom because the fighter would enable Taiwan to bomb deep into the Chinese mainland. At the same tine, defense studies showed that less advanced U.S. craft row pos-sessed by Taiwan, such as the F-5, would not enable it to police the Taiwan straights against new Chi-

Officials said the Kfir, which means "lion cuh" in Hehrew, was viewed by the White House as the best answer for the administration's military and diplontatic requirements. Militarily, the super-sonic Israeli fighter is thought to possess sufficient capability to defend Taiwan against air attack, hui it also lacks the necessary pay had and range to strike at China

### Rocket Hits Defense Chief's Apartment Building

## Lebanon Aide Goes to Syria for Cease-Fire et. It ripped through the eighth Syrian losses could not be deter-floor, two stories above Mr. Butros' mined, but they are believed to be

BEIRUT, July 5 (AP) — Sporadic volleys of tank, rocket and machine gun fire brought the worst collision between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Lebanon's rightist Christian militias into its fifth day

in Beirut today.

Rightist Phalangist radio announced that the sixth cease-fire since Saturday was scheduled to take hold ionight. The accord was the apparent result of talks in Damascus initiated by Fund Butros, the foreign and defense minister, who returned to Beirut

late in the day.

The presidential palace had said that Mr. Butros went for talks with Syrian government leaders in a bid to halt the clashes that cut much of Beirut's water or electric power

supplies.
The minister's apartment building in the Saraska quarter of the Christian sector was hit by a rock-

A police spokesman said it could not be determined whether there were any casualties. But he said that most of the tenants in high-rise apartment buildings have been living in basement shelters since the

rocket launchers hit Beirut's Moslem sector shortly before dawn.

fire collapsed yesterday afternoon. The spokesman put the Lebanese casualty toll since Saturday at 167 killed and 579 wounded. This was

fighting was renewed Saturday. A one-hour barrage from Syrian tanks and Russian-made multiple-

A police spokesman said that at least 35 Lebanese were killed and 62 wounded since a 17-hour cease-

the highest casualty toll in the three major confrontations between the Syrians and Christians this year.

The Syrians make up the bulk of

the 30,000-man Arab League forces that smothered Lebanon's 1975-1976 civil war 20 months ago. Former President Camille

ance, demanded yesterday that the Arab truce forces be withdrawn from Lehanon. Lebanon's Moslem Premier Sel-

Chamoun, leader of the righust alli-

### Japan Train Sets Record

MIYAZAKI. Japan. July 5 (Reuters) - An experimental Japa-nese "floating" train with an unusual linear motor reached a speed of 200 mph in a test run today. breaking the record for n railway vehicle, the Japanese National

demand and said "Lehanon still is still badly in need of the Arah forces to oversee the civil war Mr. Chamoun's demand, broad-

cast live by the radio station of the rightist Phalange Party, was believed to be one reason for the collapse of the latest cease-fire. Syrian gunners knocked the sta-

tion off the air hut it announced that it was repaired late in the night and would resume normal broadcasts this morning. The Syrians rocketed it again and the station fuiled to broadcast on schedule.

Syrian troops with artitlery and rockets were sighted heading toward the capital from the south-west port of Sidon 30 miles away. Arah correspondents said. There was no immediate indication how large a force was involved.

# Peking Is Trying to Sell Chinese on Instant Rice

'Switching to a diet heavy on convenience food

### By Linda Mathews HONG KONG, July 5 - In a

move guaranteed to make connoisseurs of fine Chinese cuisine shudder. China has begun to promote

fast foods, including instant rice, as

the key to the country's economic

The People's Daily, in an unusuthree-part series on what it dubbed "the eating problem." has urged readers to abandon homemade steamed dumplings and other traditional meals in favor of convenience foods, such as dehydrated rice, mass-produced noodles and packaged dinners.

"In the interest of progress, people's dietary habits have to change," the newspaper said in an editorial calling for "a big revolution in food."

Switching to a diet heavy on convenience foods will free workers from time-consuming household chores, provide men and women with more leisure and eventually permit the government to divert restaurant workers into sectors more crucial to the country's modernization drive, the People's Daily

### will free workers from time-consuming household chores and provide men and women with more leisure.' Even China's military prepared-ness would benefit from fast loods. The People's Daily contends that the country's small-scale eatenes The People's Daily contends that prepared to force the issue if nees-

the elite People's Liberation Army foods, it is claimed, China could recould increase their mobility by making do with instant noodles and dehydrated soups, it said, instead of carrying woks with them in

serve foods will enable it to shull some of the restaurants, cafeterias and canteens that have proliferated as its people became too busy to eat every meal at home. More than half the population of Canton has breakfast outside the home, the People's Daity said, and the 12,000 eating establishments of Shanghai. the world's most populous city.

the newspaper said. The soldiers of are inefficient. With convenience duce the number of eating establishments but increase their efficiency, freeing workers for other industries.

### Resistance Likely

tages of fast foods. China's rulers are almost certain to encounter substantial resistance from a population that is obsessed and fussy about what it eats, In fact, the

doubtedly say. 'After eating steamed bread for so many years. I'm conditioned to it. No matter what you say, I'm not going to change." But the newspaper said that even long-held habits can be

der certain conditions and can be changed when conditions are altered, the People's Daily said. Originally men went about eating wild (ruits and raw meats, and dressed in leaves and animal skins. But eventually mankind started cooking its food, and switched to proof that the world "continuously changes."

A special pitch was made to female readers, perhaps because the editors appreciate that even in egalitarian China, where women sup-posedly hold up half the sky and without exception hold down full-time jobs, too, the burden of house-

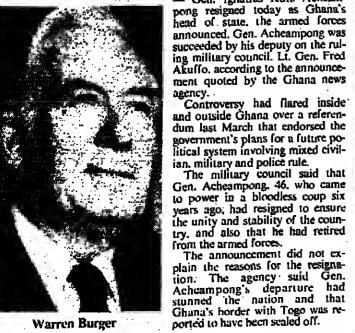
gested. Eliminating hot hreakfasts and lunches would save at least half an hour every day, according to its

Peking sells prepackaged and, in some cases, precooked combinations of meat and vegetable that have been dubbed "Chinese TV dinners" by the capital's foreign residents.

Today, nearly every market in

calculations.









# their defense against Soviet socialimperialism. Peking also hopes that ready-to-

provide at least one meal daily to each of the city's residents.

### Despite all the supposed advan-

standard greeting in China is not "hello," but "Have you eaten?" The phruse may derive Irom China's frequent famines.

Peking's rulers obviously realize

As the People's Daily observed, Now, some comrades will un-

"Men's habits are developed un-

that it will not be easy to get every-nne to like fast foods, and they are we even wear synthetic fibers,"

work still falls primarily on them. Some women "spend up to six hours every day on cooking, washng, child care and sewing, and Sunday is even worse," the People's Daily said. But by substituting instant noodles and store-baked hread for the homecooked pastries that are the staple of most diets. women could have more time for study and rest, the newspaper sug-

"You stand in a long line, tell the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Moscow Allows U.S. Ambassador on TV

# Toon Softens Rights Remarks

By David K. Shipler MOSCOW, July 5 (NYT) - Ant-

issador Malcolm Toon of the United States spoke on Soviet ty and the pursuit of happiness," he televison vesterday, after having said. "But one thing has remained been refused permission to make such a speech last July Fourth. His American people that only in conremarks, which had been video-taped, avoided the pointed refer-can the inhabitants of this globe enences to human rights that had angered the Russians last year.

Mr. Toon's prepared statement a Soviet officials, contained a reference to the "fundamental and inal-jenable rights" enshrined in the founding principles of the United States, then declared:

"But we recognize, more than those who watch us from afar, that we are not perfect. We recognize as well that a man cannot live up to his ideals, however, if he ignores them. Americans will continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that viola-tions of these rights, wherever they may occur, will end."

Yesterday, Mr. Toon adopted a softer approach. "Much has

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America banded together to defend their inalienable rights to life, liberjoy the fruits of their labor and develop their full potential." That was the only direct refer-

year ago, submitted in advance to ence to rights, which have been made a central theme of President Carter's foreign policy, a theme that has annoyed Soviet authori-

Another variation on the theme was provided at Mr. Toon's large Independence Day reception at his residence, Spaso House. Two years

## U.S. Blamed In Sales Lag

(Continued from Page 1) for Communism." He was quoted

by Tass as saving: Soviet economy, unfamiliar to which are inflation, unemployment and recessions in production, the invariable features of capitalist economy, is developing at a higher rate than production in the capital-

### Growth Rate Cited

The premier contended that the Soviet Union's average annual rates of growth in industrial output were twice as high as the United States, three times that of the Common Market countries and more than 1.7 times than that of Japan. Mr. Brezhnev's agriculture report made it clear that Soviet society has vet to solve its farming problems and that Soviet agriculture is not yet able to meet the demands of the

nation's 280 million citizens. He listed poor results in agriculjural transportation, modernization and mechanization, development and use of chemical fertilizers and insecticides, and in official cooper-

### **India Sets Rule** For Arms Deals

NEW DELHI, July 5 (AP) - India said today that it will apply the same policy to purchases of mili-tary equipment as it does to huying Coca-Cola - provide the technology or no sale.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told a parliamentary committee that major purchases of military equipment not produced here would come only from countries agreeing to provide the technology to permit eventual manufacture in

The policy could affect mainly the Soviet Union, which has been India's higgest outside supplier of military equipment. But Sweden.

### 511 64 05 U.S. Jet Tankers eras and cars, are continuing to buy 23 05 91 | Get Britain Base

LONDON, July 5 (UPI) - The British government has agreed to give base facilities in Gloucestershire to U.S. Air Force KC-135 mates ranging from a year to five tanker planes, the government said years.

The announcement in Parliament by Defense Secretary Fred Mulley that the tankers will use the Royal Air Force Base at Fairford angered residents of the area, who complained that the giant tankers would cause intolerable air and noise pollution in one of the most

Washington to protest the decision and to try to get it reversed. Earlier, the U.S. Air Force asked for facilities for the tankers at Greenham Common, but the request was turned down after a protest by residents of the area.

### 3235 242 Camel Clinic in Israel

3017249 BEERSHEBA, Israel, July 5 323834 Reuters) - Israel has set up the Middle East's first clinic for camels

— a million-dollar station in the Negev Desert. It opened yesterday with veterinary services such as X-low the official line of emphasizing the size of oil imports in order to 248 5744 362 591 31 50 49 the 20,000 camels of the desert's push the bogged-down energy bill 525047 41 56 DO 231920

changed in the world since that ago, before Mr. Carter came into time when British colonies in North office and while Walter Stoessel America banded together to defend was the ambassador, invitations were extended to a variety of Soviet dissidents, including Andrei Amalrik. the writer, and various artists and other outspoken critics of the government. Yesterday not one was

### Distance From Dissidents

"Most of them are in jail or in the West," a U.S. diplomat remarked. But it seemed also to reflect a shift in embassy policy, a step away front the cordial and reladvely easy, frequent association between dissidents and diplomats of earlier years.

Now embassy officials must get permission from superiors before meeting dissidents, even socially. One young woman in line for a sec-retarial job in an embassy office was told that she could no longer see any Russians except in the company of another foreigner, and that she must report to the embassy all personal contacts with Russians. She turned down the job.

The tightening came in the aftermath of accusations in the Soviet press that several Jewish dissidents. including Anatoli Shcharansky, who is in prison awaiting trial, were working for the CIA through U.S. diplomats. Combined with recent official actions against U.S. citizens
— the arrest of a businessman on charges of currency violations and

against two U.S. reporters — such accusations have increased tensioo and wariness. Speaking in Russian on the eve-

the unprecedented lawsuit for libel

ning news program. Mr. Toon said that the United States and the Soviet Union had made "aignificant progress toward effective arms control."

"But we still have a long road ahead of us," he said. "We must recognize that there are fundamental differences between our two countries which give rise to prob-lems in our relations. Our views of society and its political, social and economic organization, our conceptions of the individual and his role in society, and finally, our philosophical approach to the funda-mental problem of ensuring peace and stability in the world, are very

These differences in outlook reflected in our internal and foreign policies. But despite these basic differences we must find ways to work together not only for our mutual benefit but for the well-being of all mankind."

## Oil Imports Overtaken

(Continued from Page I)

dollar. Some economists say that a devalued dollar is supposed to slow imports because foreign goods cost more. Instead, Americans have France and Britain are competing for the next major order of five squadrons of deep-penetration strike jets to replace the air force's placed and finding less-expensive canherras and Hunters. having grown accustomed to forhem despite higher prices.

Government economists contend that the import surge will not last and that eventually the higher prices will slow down the imports. But asked when, they replied with esti-

Compounding the trade imbal-ance has been a relatively poor per-formance in U.S. exports. Exports raw materials in the January May period rose only 2 percent and chemicala only 5.3 percent. But machinery and transport equipment, the biggest item in U.S. exports, jumped 9 percent to \$23.2 billion. picturesque areas of Britain.

A local residents association said that it will send a delegation to Washington to account and agricultural products.

### 10% Oil Decline

During the five months, the country imported 1.2 billion barrels of oil worth \$15.9 billion, down from 1.34 billioo barrels worth S17.6 billion a year ago. In fact, oil imports have declined by 10 percent over the past year — the only import category to do so.

The President and administra-

tion spokesmen have taken little through Congress.

Not only is the

## **Buenos Aires Herald** the leading English-language newspaper in Latin America. It is also the most quoted

newspaper printed in any language in Latin America. The reason is to be found in the Herald's forthright editorials, incisive news analysis and complete. hut eoncise, news



Francisco Letamendia, a Basque deputy in the Spanish parliament, requests a minute of silence in memory of wife of Juan Echave, killed in attack by terrorists in France

### Basque Demonstrators Attack 2 French Consulates

MADRID, July 5 (UPI) — Demonstrators protesting the shooting of former Basque guer-rilla leader Juan Echave threw firebombs at the French consulates in the northern cives of San Sebastian and Bilbao last night. The demonstrations followed

memorial ceremonies for Mr. Echave's wife, Rosario, who was killed Sunday night in the attack in which Mr. Echave was serious-

ly wounded. The shooting occurred across the French border in Saint-Jean-de-Luz. An obscure Spanish rightist group calling it-self "Triple A" claimed responsibility for the attack.

In the Cortes in Madrid, Basque deputy Francisco Letamendia requested a minute of silence for the incident. Bars. stores and factories closed in Mr. Echave's hometown of Mondra-

gon and there were shutdowns in Vergara and nearby villages. Mr. Echave was a leader of the separatist organization ETA.

In San Sebastian, firemen extinguished flames in the consulate started by a firebomb. The firebomb in Bilbao did not go off and caused no damage. In another Basque town. Fuenterrabia, a bomb injured two policemen.

**Bases for Fleet** 

di Arabia and Iran, and the oil

routes out of the Gulf could be

threatened. The Russians already have use of the airfield and base

facilities at Aden, in Southern

The Russians are helieved to

want to base a fleet at Massawa

and Assab. Analysts say that the

Russians have moved a floating

drydock from Berbera, in Somalia.

African elient states to control the

West Germany, for example, im-

Defected From Mugabe

# 15 Rhodesia Rebels Are Asked to Return

- Bishop Abel Muzorewa, chairman of Rhodesia's ruling Executive Council, said today that the 15 dissident members of gaerrilla leader Rohert Mugabe's forces are welcome to return to Rhodesin to take part in the transition to black rule.

Bishop Muzorewn said that he knew 10 days ago about the defection of 15 central committee members of Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union forces.

The Rand Daity Mail today re-ported that the 15 fled to Swaziland from a Mozambique prison. They were seeking political asylum after being detained in April because they differed with Mr. Mugabe about relations with Joshua Nkomo, ostensibly his co-leader in the Patriotic Front alliance.

### Defectors Are Karangans Mr. Nkomo, whose forces are based in Zambia, heads one wing

of the Patriotic Front; Mr. Mugabe, whose forces are based in Mozambique, heads the other. It was not known what effect the defections of the 15 — members of the Karanga faction within the Sbona tribe — would have on the

guerrilla war or moves in Rhodesia to implement a peaceful transition to black rule by Dec. 31. Rhodesian politics are divided among Mr. Mugabe, Mr. Nkomo and the biracial coalition government in Salis-

The defectors include three men in Mr. Mugabe's military high com-mand. Gen. Joseph Chimurenga; Henry Hamidziripi, manpower secretary, and Rugare Gumbo, publicity secretary. The size of Mr. Mugabe's central committee was

JOHANNESBURG, July 5 (AP) not known. Most of the dissidents were arrested in Zambia in March.

1975, and held until October, 1976, when they went to join Mr. Mu-gabe in Mozambique. Of the split in Mr. Mugabe's ranks and the recent death of Nkomo rival Alfred Mangena, Bishop Muzorewa said. "We have never had it so good." He said that if free

elections were held now, with all

parties represented, the guerrillas

would be defeated. "It would be a The attempted assassination in January of Mr. Mangena in Lusa-ka, he said, was proof that Mr. Nkomo's ranks were split. Lasi week, guerrilla forces in Zambia announced that Mr. Mangena was killed when he stepped on a Rhodesian land mine. However, Bishnp Muzorewa contended that Mr. Nkomo's followers "finished him

In Salisbury, the defection report was greeted with pleasure but government sources said that they knew of no requests by members of the group to return to Rhodesia. Bishop Muzorewa said, "We welcome these people. I bope they don't waste time going somewhere else and come home."

A nationalist source in Rhodesia said that the group probably would go to Britain and watch Rhodesian developments.

# **High Court**

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As has been true for a number of years, the court's two leading liberal Democrats, Associate Justices William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, voted together consistently, in 81 percent of the cases. Justice White joined them about three-quarters of the time, somewhat more frequently than in the

Beginning in 1972-73, their first full term together in the bench, the Nixon appointees voted together frequently, reaching a high of 75 percent unanintity lite next term and tapering off to 67 percent last year. On virtually every such occasion, they formed the nucleus of the majority. During the term that closed Monday, they only agreed 48 times on 133 votes, for 36 per-

justices decided 8 out of 13 discrimination cases for the minority par-ticipant; in the two preceding years, they had ruled that way in 9 of 15 and 11 of 16 cases.

### 'Media Cases

by the Supreme Court more often than not. This term, only two circuits - the First in New England and the Fourth in Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas - bad more of their decisions affirmed than reversed.

In past terms, Justices Brennan and Marshall have consistently been the most frequent dissenters. but this year Justice Rehnquist was. He is generally regarded as the most conservative man on the bench. He voted against the majority 36 times, compared to 34 for Jusuce Brennan and 32 for Justice Marshall. During the two preced-ing terms, the two Democrats dissented about 50 times each.

first time as the most active author on the court, writing 15 majority opinions and 32 others either concurring or dissenting. The chief jus-tice apportioned the majority opin-tons evenly among his colleagues. with each justice writing 13. 14 or

On the whole, the 1977-78 term was just about as contentious as its predecessor, with 60 percent of the cases involving two or less dissenting votes and 40 percent involving three or four.

### Istanbul Educator Slain ISTANBUL, July 5 (AP) - A

ing from two moving cars, police said.

Experts See Peril to Oil Lanes

## Eritrea Held Key to Communist Threat in Africa The consensus among NATO military analysts is that the Soviet

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK. July 5 (NYT) — U.S. and West European intelligence analysts and military planners are saying that the Soviet-Cuban movement toward Eritrea is have been, and will continue to be. the most important strategie development facing NATO.

The establishment of Soviet air power on the Red Sea at Massawa, Eritrea, would create a direct threat to Saudi Arabia — whose capital, Riyadh, is 800 miles from Massawa - and to tanker traffic passing out of the Gulf through the Strait of

In the developing military situa-tion resulting from Soviel initia-tives in Africa, the sources say, Soviet and Cuban activities in the Horn of Africa are far more dangerous to the West than Communist operations in sub-Sahara Afri-

### Highly Significant

As Gen. Johann von Kielmansegg, a former West German commander in the Atlantic alliance, put it: "Responsibility for the Shaba erations in the Horn invasion is a political point. The not of intervention. movement into Ethiopia is a military operation of great significance

year, U.S. and European officials tions.

given to the United States and Israel:

sidered appropriate by alt parties.

and security arrangements.

of all the parties.

own future.

pied territories.

Bank and Gaza.

**Text of Proposals** 

CAIRO. July 5 (NYT) - The following is the official English

Proposals relative to withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza

• The establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle

East necessitates a just solution of the Palestinian question in all its

aspects on the basis of the legiumate rights of the Palesunian peo-ple and taking into consideration the legiumate security concerns

• In order to ensure a peaceful and orderly transfer of authority

there shall be a transitional period not exceeding five years at the

end of which the Palestinian people will be able to determine their

Talks shall take place between Egypt, Jordan. Israel and representatives of the Palestinian people with the participation of the

UN with a view to agreeing upon: (a) details of the transitional regime; (b) timetable for the Israeli withdrawal; (c) mutual security

arrangements for all the parties concerned during and following the transitional period; (d) modalities for the implementation of relevant UN resolutions on Palestinian refugees; (e) other issues con-

• fsrael shall withdraw from the West Bank (including

Jerusalem) and the Gaza Strip, occupied since June 1967. The Is-

raeli withdrawal applies to the settlements established in the occu-

The Israeli military government in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip shall be abolished at the outset of the transitional peri-

od. Supervision over the administration of the West Bank shall

become the responsibility of Jordan and supervision over the administration of the Gaza Strip shall become the responsibility of Egypt. Jordan and Egypt shall carry out their responsibility in cooperation with freely elected representatives of the Palestinian peo-

ple who shall exercise direct authority over the administration of

the West Bank and Gaza. The UN shall supervise and facilitate the

Egypt and Jordan shall guarantee that the security arrangements to be agreed upon will continue to be respected in the West

**10. The voices of** 

children.

(Another good reason to call home.)

An international call is the next best thing to being there.

Israeli withdrawal and the restoration of Arab authority.

language translation of the new peace proposals that Egypt has

say. Included were helicopters, fighter aircraft, machine guns, mortars, rifles and ammunition, and a wide variety of military vehicles.

U.S. intelligence officials have said that Ethiopia has received more than 61,000 tons of this materiel this year. NATO intelligence sources also report that Soviet and East German technicians have been directing construction of military airfields in Ethiopia.

### U.S. Response Debated

Concern over what the United States can or will do about the situation is strong among European leaders as Soviet power approaches the Gulf, the source of oil for most of Western Europe and Japan.

"We know what the United States can do," said Manfred Worner, chairman of the armed services committee of the West German parliament. "The question is whether the United States will have the will to do it if there is an open Soviet challenge." He empha-sized that be was talking of a more positive U.S. position on Soviet operations in the Horn of Africa, and

Allied leaders, including Gen. Alexander Haig, the NATO commander, avoid discussion of mili-East bloc ships and transport air- tary intervention in the area. craft have delivered more than although, under the North Atlantic 120,000 tons of military equipment to a dozen African countries this ance's potential theater of opera-

# ports all its lin and manganese, 99 **Israelis Get** Egypt Plan

Europe, analysts say.

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the West Bank and the Gaza Strip shall be abolished at the outset of the transitional period." Mr. Sadat calls for a transition period of no more than five years — the same time, although unqualified, men-tioned by Mr. Begin in his plan. which calls for a system of civil au-tonomy for the Palestinian Arabs while Israel retains a military presence for security purposes.

### Begin's Plan

Mr. Begin's plan places Israel's claim of sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza in abeyance for five years but does not forswear that claim.

The Egypuan wording appears murky on whether there could be some sort of continued Israeli military presence in the territories during the five years oultined by Mr. Sadat. Mr. Begin's civil-rule plan would, in effect, abolish the current military government in the West Bank and Gaza where it currently has jurisdiction over every major aspect of life such as health, education and welfare.

Despite the recent friendly visit of Vice President Mondale, the fs-raelis are worried that a major round of U.S. pressure on the Begin administration is forthcoming. They are also concerned about being boxed into a position where they appear to be the impediments to progress in the peace effort — in effect losing the international publie relations battle that has figured so prominently in the Sadat visit to Jerusalem and its aftermath.
One aspect of the Sadat proposal

certain to be rejected by Israel out of hand is a call for Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem.

The ranking official who expressed disappointment at the Egyptian plan, which had been outlined in recent weeks hy Mr. Sadat on a number of occasions, said "nevertheless we are going to London because we don't want to leave any possibility unexplored of resuming direct negotiations. Once you get back to the conference table all sorts of factors might

A recent German report noted the Union is pursuing two long-term danger of the emergence of regimes along the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope that "could, unilaterally or with Soviet prompt-The first ta to establish military ing, interrupt the flow of strategie materials to Western Europe." bases from which the two most powerful oil-producing states, Sau-Soviet moves in Africa have de-

cent of its aluminum from Africa.

pended on the air transport force as much as un the availability of Cuban troops, analysts say. The nominal strength of the force is 1.500 eraft, of which the long-range Antonov 22 and Hyushin 76 are employed on the longest flights. The Soviet air force is said to have used the civilian airlines of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland and Hungary as well.

### from which they were evicted last year, to an island near Massawa China Gets The goal would be to control the southern entrance to the Red Sea leading to the Suez Canal and Isra-**Fast Food** The Soviet Union's second aim is to achieve a position in sub-Sahara Africa that would enable it and its

(Continued from Page 1) clerk which cunthination you pre-

fer, and then he scroops up every-thing — an egg, vegetables, season-ings, perhaps a little meat — and flow of strategie raw materials todumps it into an old issue of the percent of its titanium and 85 per People's Daily that is rolled up like a cone," said Julie Munro, a Canadian journalist who recently concluded a two-year stint in Peking. "Everything is ready for the wok."

China has developed instant rice. dried noodles and ready-to-serve foods although until now such products were deemed fit only for export to places like Hong Kong

and Japan.
In North China, where wheat noodles and a kind of steamed bread called "man tu" are staples. several factories have perfected an infrared method of producing dried instant noodles, the People's Daily reported. Those from the Peking Food Product Industrial Research Center "taste the same as homemade noodles," the newspaper said, but at 36 cents a pound are "generally speaking a bit expensive" for the average worker.
Instead noodles are only a stop-

gap measure, however. Peking would like to convert its northern population to lenvened bread. A loaf of bread is practically unknown in China outside the hotels that cater to foreign tourists, but the People's Daily said that it is the answer to the fast-paced life of the new China. But not even the optimists in Pe-

king harbor any hopes of convert-ing the rice-eating population south of the Yangtze River to bread, "To introduce bread to the rice-pro-ducing areas would be to defy realiry." the editors said. Instead they favor factory-pro-duced rice noodles and instant rice. A package of dehydrated rice developed by the Wu She Light Industry College comes with a turnip-based sauce and seasonings, costs

20 eents and needs to be boiled for only six minutes. · Los Angeles Times

### 2 W. Germans Jailed In Child's Abduction HAMBURG. West Germany.

July 5 (AP) - Two men were sentenced to a total of 19 years in pris-on today for kidnapping a 4-year-old boy in October. The terms were 10 years for car dealer Hans Juergen Wilsdorf, 26, and nine for Juer gen Petersen, 25, who was picked up soon after the erime in London.

They were convicted of abduct-ing Felix Wessel, whose mother Christine was a friend of Wilsdorf. They released the child after collecting a ransont of a million marks (about \$500,000).

# Changes

Associate Justice John Paul Stevens

Their new independence was equally dramatic in criminal cases. Two years ago they woted as a bloc on 84 percent of such cases, last year on 68 percent, but this year on

only 37.5 percent.

In areas other than criminal law, the court's relative unpredictability did not appear to produce any more liberal results. Last term the

dia and First Amendment rights generally, the court handed down five decisions placing limits on freedum of information and three opposing such limits. During the two preceding terms, the court had decided most such cases in favor of freedom of information.

During the term, the justices reversed 67 percent of the decisions by lower courts that they accepted for review, slightly more than their average of 61 percent over the pre-vious five years. Naturally, the high court tends to agree to hear more cases that its members believe may have been decided wrongly below.

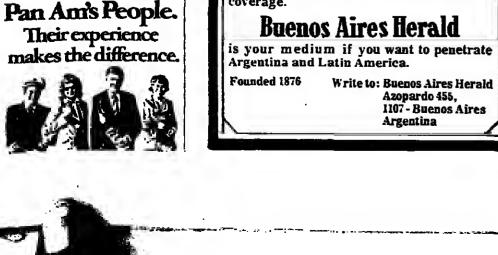
As a result of this reversal rate, most circuits of the U.S. Court of Appeals find their decision rejected

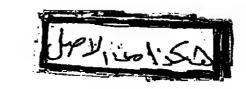
### Frequent Reversals

The most consistently reversed were the Ninth Circuit on the West Coast, which lost 13 of 14 cases, and the Seventh in Illinois. Wiscon sin and Indiana, which lost 10 of

Justice Powell emerged for the

deputy director of a college on the Asian side of Istanhul was slain today, hit 14 times by gunmen fir-





## Slight Break Seen for Middle Brackets

# U.S. Tax Bill Shaped for Votes

By Edward Cowan

WASHINGTON, July 5 (NYT)

— With rare candor about political purposes. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and several Democratic House tax writers are trying to shape a tax-cut bill whose chief virtue, all hands concede, would be its ability to attract Democratic

That appears to mean a hill that makes fairly even across-the-board cuts in personal income taxes and no significant change in the "progressivity" of the tax table. There might be a small shift, however, in the tax burden from those earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to those in lower and higher hrack-

People making \$20,000 to \$30,000 will be the ones hardest-hit by the coming rises in the wage base that is subject to Social Securi-ty taxes, from \$17,700 this year to \$29,700 in 1981, if present law goes unchanged. These are the voters who have been clamoring most about taxes, members of Congress

An early attempt to draft a \$15-billion lax-cui bill, to include \$10

In 36% of Cases

# U.S. 'Pot' Contaminated By Herbicide, Study Says

 A preliminary government survey shows that 36 percent of tested marijuana samples contain some residue of the highly poisonous herbicide paraquat. But there was little evidence of any widespread fear among the thousands of smokers who converged on the nation's capital yesterday in what has become

an annual publicity campaign for legalization of the substance.

The herhicide is sprayed on mar-ijuana plants in Mexico in an eradication program that began three years ago and has been supported by more than \$35 million in U.S.

Sam Pate of Denton, Md., said, "I just don't smoke Mexican." A nurse from Bowie, Md., had another solution, "Sure, I'm worried about it," she said. "But I take my chances. I oever buy off the street. I only buy from my friends or else grow it myself."

### Possible Lung Damage

The preliminary survey was conducted by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta after a government announcement in March that regular users could suffer potentially irreversible lung damage if their marijuana was cootaminated by paraquat.

said that they have found no evidence yet 10 link the smoking of tainted marijuana with symptoms

### Swede Charged As Spy in Russia

STOCKHOLM, July 5 (UPI) —
A 54-year-old Swedish tourist vacationing in the Soviet Union has been charged with spying, Swedish Foreign Ministry officals said

Vacation From

The man, of Latvian origin, was on a tour which arrived in Tallinn. in the Soviet republic of Estonia, on June 7. He failed to appear June 12 when the rest of the tourist party was to return home.

Soviet authorities told the Swedish Foreign Ministry that the man had been arrested June 23 in Riga. the capital of the republic of Latvia, and charged with espionage. If found guilty, he could be sentenced to 15 years in jail.



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billion for individuals and \$5 hil- hly will be some such relief. lion for corporations, was made a few days ago by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D.-Va., an economist and member of the Ways and Means Committee who often works closely with the Treasury Department.

William Steiger, R.-Wis.

Would Mr. Carter go along? The official carefully noted lion for corporations, was made a concedes a high Treasury Departwould have given about one-third of the reductions to individuals inthe \$20,000-to-\$30,000 bracket.

### **Quiet Meetings**

The version that will go before the Ways and Means Committee in the week of July 17 — or later could be different Mr. Blumenthal has been meeting quietly with Ways and Means Democrats, singly and in groups of two and three, to forge a Democratic majority for a tax bill that the White House can live with.

There are two considerations. The first, according to an aide to Fisher, is where does the distribution of the tax cut have to fall what income brackets — to attract the votes?" The second is to exclude from the bill the type of capital-gains tax reductions denounced by President Carter on national television last week. There proba-

WASHINGTON, July 5 (NYT) of paraquat poisoning. But at least several bundred persons who smoked samples shown in the laboratory tests to be contaminated have experienced suspected acute symptoms, including sores in the mouth, burning throats, coughing up blood, chest pains or difficulty breathing and headaches and dizziness.

The survey also found that the contaminated substance was spreading across the country from the Southwest, where the hulk of Mexican marijuana, estimated to represent 60 percent of all that is in evolution, the moment when a smoked in this country, comes in species splits to become two. across the border.

The Mexican program backfired when it became apparent that sprayed plants were being harvest-ed before they died. There is no way to tell whether the marijuana is nated kind.

Washington police ordered full mobilization to cope with yester-day's crowd which they estimated at 4,000 persons. A police spokes-man described the protest as rela-tively tense although no arrests for the possession of marijuana were

tary of Health, Education and Wel- in the last century. fare, warned the nation's estimated 16 million marijuana users that they could suffer "measurable lung impairment after several months" if they smoked daily three to five marijuana cigarettes contaminated with at least 450 parts per million

# **Moscow Charge**

BOSTON, July 5 (UPI) — Craig Whitney, The New York Times Moscow correspondent, has re-turned from the Soviet Union, where he and another American reporter have been charged with

slandering Soviet television.

Mr. Whitney, speaking from the home of his parents said today that he was on a previously scheduled to south July 4th

Moscow. He would not discuss his Soviet court case other than to reaffirm that he and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun plan not to partici-pate in the trial.

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Piper are accused of slander for articles they wrote in which unnamed dissidents were quoted as doubting the authenticity of a televised confession by a convicted dissident.

### Ginsburg's Wife Says Moscow to **Begin His Trial**

MOSCOW, July 5 (UPI) - The wife of Alexander Ginshurg, the Soviet human rights activist who has been held incommunicado for more than a year, said today that she had been told his trial would begin on Monday.

Irina Ginsburg told Western re-porters that a Soviet defense lawyer informed her of the start of her oushand's trial on charges of anti-Soviet activities. Mr. Ginsburg, who faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted, will be the third Soviet activist to go on trial in the last two months. He has been held incommunicado since his arrest in Febru-

ary of last year. Before his arrest, Mr. Ginsburg was a leading figure in the unofficial Moscow group that monitors Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords

.For several years, he administered n fund established by exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid the families of imprisoned dissidents. Because he already bas served seven years in prison for anti-Soviet activities, Mr. Ginsburg will be tried as a repeat offender.

treasury official carefully noted that the president had not ruled out any capital-gains tax cut, only the Steiger approach and the modified version proposed by a Ways and Means Democrat, Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma. Both would benefit chiefly high-bracket taxpayers. The indications are that the White House might go along with an exemption of \$10,000 of capital gains from the 15-percent minimum tax, in addition to the hasic exemption of \$10,000 of other preference income.

### Chairman's Task

Mr. Blumenthal's unannounced meetings have caused talk on Capitol Hill because he seems to have assumed the task usually taken on by the chairman of the committee, Al Ullman, D-Ore, Indeed, according to a very well-placed House Democratic source, Rep. Ullman is concerned that it will appear that be is not running his own commit-

The Ways and Means chief la-bored quietly and patiently for weeks to put together with Rep. Jones a compromise bill that com-hined tax cuts, some of the Cartersponsored tax reforms and the modified version of Rep. Steiger's capital-gains tax relief.

Rep. Ullman has warned the administration that the strategy laid down by Mr. Blumenthal could lead to a debacle for the administration on the House floor.



Bucky Cox, all of 5 years old, runs for the finish line in a marathon race, all of 26 miles long, held in Junction City, Kan., on Independence Day. He unofficially broke the world record for a child under the age of 6, finishing the race in 5 hours 25 minutes and nine-tenths of a second.

### Geneticist Measures 'Distance' Between Species

## Hawaii Fruit Flies May Hold New Key to Evolution

By Walter Sullivan

HONOLULU, July 5 (NYT) zeroing in on the most critical step species splits to become two.
The goal of Dr. Hampton Car-

son, of the University of Hawaii, is to see how, on the molecular level, this split occurs. Dr. Carson, who was an associ-

ate of the late Theodosius contaminated, since it looks, tastes and smells just like the uncontamire research with fruit flies, works with fruit flies that inhabit the rain forests on the chilly slopes of 12 Hawaiian volcanoes. His recent investigations have focused on eight species that are related hut generically distinct.

The species are isolated from each other hy water and distance. In this respect, the work is remini-The disease center undertook the scent of the classic observations of study a month ago, two months af-ter Joseph Califano Jr., the secre-visited the Galapagos Islands early

> Darwin found that on each island, the finches had evolved in independent ways. These observations helped to lay the basis for his evolution theory.

### Island Age Factor

In his Hawaiian research, Dr. Carson has measured the "genetic distance" that separates the eight fruit fly species, and has found that it increases systematically from the younger to the older end of the island chain.

The implication is that as new islands form in the chain, they are inhabited by flies that have become slightly different from those on the nearest island and progressively more different from those on islands formed earlier.

This deduction has been made

# Fiedler Leads **Boston Concert**

BOSTON, July 5 (Reuters) - Arthur Fiedler received 500,000 signa-tures from well-wishers in 24 redbound volumes last night as be conducted his 50th annual American Independence Day open-air con-

The white-haired, still vigorous conductor was cheered repeatedly by a crowd of more than 10,000 people who braved rain and drizzle.

The program featured patriotic selections and concluded with Tehaikovsky's "1812 Overture" with pealing church bells, cannon provided by the Massachusetts Na-tional Guard and fireworks.

Mr. Fiedler, 83, led his first concert on the banks of the Charles River on July 4, 1929, from a small,

## Byrd Assures U.K. on Energy

LONDON, July 5 (UPI) - Robert Byrd, the U.S. Senate majority leader, said today that he had assured Prime Minister James Callaghan that President Carter's energy package will be approved by Congress before the end of the

Sen. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, also said that he had reaf-firmed U.S. pledges of continued support for NATO.

"I told the prime minister we are

going to appropriate our share of the increased annual defense spending," Sen. Byrd said, "and we are asking the Europeans to reciprocate with their own share of the annual 3-percent increase agreed on in Washington."

possible in part by precise knowledge of the island chain's formative timetable. According to the generally accepted theory, the Hawaiian Islands have formed progressively as the floor of the Pacific Ocean drifted northwest over a "hot spot" deep in the earth.

Eruptions from this hot spot pro-duced each of the islands, the large island of Hawaii now being over that spot Lava flows on Hawaii range in age from the present back 700,000 years, and each island to the northwest becomes older. Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, is some 3 million years old. Kanai, beyond it, is about 5.7 mil-

The genetic distance hetween fruit fly species is estimated in terms of the extent to which characteristic proteins in their bodies have been altered by substitutions along the chains of amino acids that form such molecules.

To gauge the change, a solution of proteins derived from a species of fly is subjected to an electric field. The proteins move through a gel at speeds determined by the



are distributed in a characteristic pattern that can readily be compared to protein patterns from

Since fruit flies from the slopes of actively volcanic Mauna Loa are presumably the most recently evolved, a species from there has been used as the reference point for comparison of the other species.

It has been found that, in strikingly systematic fashion, the genetic distance increases with the age of the volcanic habitat of each species. As Dr. Carson puts it, this shows that the proteins undergo a "clockweight of each molecule. When the like" change at a rate of about I current is switched off, the proteins percent each 20,000 years.

genetics. There may be only two generations a year, making for slower evolutionary change. Yet the rate deduced by Carson is 15 times faster than, that found in another fruit fly study. What he said excited him most, however, was evidence suggesting

be occurring.

miles wide at its hase, appear to be identical in terms of chromosome appearance and electrical analysis of their proteins. But they show different genetically determined

precise analyses, to identify the genetic level at which this is taking place.

### Weaknesses Seen in Computer System

# U.S. Report Says Social Security Files Open to Abuse

By David Burnham

WASHINGTON, July 5 (NYT)

- The Social Security Administration's financial and medical files on millions of Americans "are not properly safeguarded from potential loss, destruction, abuse or misuse," according to the General

Accounting Office.

In addition to the alleged shortcomings in the Social Security Administration's physical record-keeping, the GAO said that it bad found four broad security weaknesses in the huge computer system used by the government to operate the federal retirement and disability insurance programs and to provide administrative support

for the Medicare program.

The Social Security Administration, which stores records on more than 170 million Americans, is one of the largest repositories of per-sonal information in the federal government

Depending on the program, an individual file may disclose a person's life-term earnings, wages, real estate holdings, marital status, drug and alcohol use and detailed medical records.

According to the GAO, which is the congressional investigating agency, concern about the lack of adequate security has been prompted in part by recent reports of So-cial Security Administration employees improperly manipulating files for personal profit and one instance in which a "private company huilt a flourishing business by gaining unauthorized access to federal medical records and selling the information to many of the nation's

largest insurance companies."

Don Wortman, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, said that the report recommended that procedures for protecting the records of individuals "can and should be improved."

"We agree with that recommendation, and we have already taken steps to insure that personal information in our computer system is made more secure," he said. 4 Problems

The investigation agency said it

had found four design and manage-

ment problems that ted to security

cial Security Administration offices. They were:

The computer system was de-

signed so that the beneficiary files can be created, as well as queried, from most of the 3,900 terminals in a variety of federal, state and private offices.

 With a few exceptions, individual employees can gain access to the information in the files and even create new files without being required by the computer to identify themselves.

• The system employed by the Social Security Administration to lock its advanced computer terminals frequently is ineffective and no locking procedures have been adopted for an older but still widely used communication network.

 In many offices, computer and communication terminals are

### Jurists Protest **Use of Toxic Gas** In U.S. Prisons

GENEVA, July 5 (UPI) — The International Commission of Jurists today protested the use in U.S. prisons of what it called chemical weapons, which the commission said "appears to violate interna-tionally established standards for the protection of prisoners,"

"În several documented cases, the use of gas in prison has resulted in death," the Geneva-based commission said in its monthly journal. It named the products as chloracetophenone, commonly used in tear gas, mace and CN gas, and ortho-chorobenzal malononitrile, better known as irritant or CS gas.

The article said that the gases were used against prisoners refus-ing to leave their cells or who were disorderly in other ways, and not only to control riots or armed prisoners. Despite a general helief to the contrary, it said, these gases could have serious toxic effects.

"Chemical weapons are in widespread use in American prisons, the report said, regretting that efforts in the United States to curb the use of gas against prisoners had met with only limited success. "A demonstration of concern by the weaknesses in the computer system international community might be that links the more than 1,300 So-timely and appropriate," it said. situated where virtually any Social Security Administration employee can operate them. Even in offices where the terminals are situated in a single room, the agency found that "access to terminal rooms was not restricted to selected, designated individuals such as data transmission personnel, the manager

### and the security officer. Jame Report

In June a report by the investigating agency criticizing the lack of locks and personnel controls appeared to contradict assurances given Congress more than six months ago by the Social Security

Administration.
In a detailed statement describing the communication safeguards last Dec. 14. Commissioner Wort-man informed Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., that access to all communication rooms "is on a need-to-know

In contrast with the GAO findings. Mr. Wortman also contended that every terminal of his agency's advanced computer system is capa-hle of being locked by a code-word

In his December letter to Rep. Moss, Mr. Wortman also disclosed that the Social Security Adminis-tration regularly provides information about an individual, without the subject's consent, to a number of federal and state agencies.

### Progressive Erosion

Mr. Wortman said that U.S. attorneys, for example, were in-creasingly obtaining subpoenas to require the Social Security Admin-istration to provide them with in-

### Thai Court Sentences U.S. Couple to Life

BANGKOK, July 5 (UPI) - The Thai Supreme Court yesterday sentenced a U.S. man and his wife to death in a drug-smuggling appeal case, then reduced the sentences to life imprisonment.

A lower court had given them six-year sentences. The couple, Wil-liam Ward and Sylvia Bailey, were arrested on a U.S. tipoff in February. 1974, and found with sealed envelopes containing 370 grams of heroin ready to be mailed to Washington, D.C.

### Trails in Readers, Revenue

# London's Observer **Faces Grim Future**

By R.W', Apple Jr. er, as compared to an hour and a half for the centrist Sunday Times.

Some months ago at an Ohserver

banquet, an executive of the news-

paper was seated next to a reporter

whom be did not know. The report-

er asked when the newspaper

would begin to turn a profit. "Not

in the foresceable future," replied

the executive, but the Americans

would surely keep it going.
In a sense, The Observer was the

creation of a great editor named J.

L. Garvin. But it was in the post-war period, under the editorship of

David Astor, that The Observer be-

came the unquestioned journalistic voice of British liberalism. With writers such as Alistair Buchan on

Washington, Colin Legum on the Commonwealth and Edward Crankshaw on Soviet affairs, the

newspaper was read and heeded throughout the English-speaking world and beyond.

But by the 1970s it was running

significant part of its middle-class support with a courageous editorial condemnation of the French-Brit-

ish Suez adventure. And it had come under attack from The Sun-

day Times and its inventive editor,

In 1976, the newspaper went on

the market. For a time, it seemed that Rupert Murdoch, the Austra-

son administration. Later he be-

Co., or Arco, one of the major oil

In short order, with the help of

Lord Goodman, a lawyer, Mr. Cater and Mr. Harris arranged for

Arco to take over the foundering newspaper. Mr. Cater was installed as Mr. Anderson's London repre-

LONDON, July 5 (NYT) - Fleet Street sources reported yesterday that The Observer, perhaps the world's most admired Sunday newspaper in the two decades immediately following World War 11. is in peril.

Observer executives are gathered in Aspen, Colo., for a board meeting to consider the newspaper's future. Despite the infusion of vast amounts of capital by its U.S. owners. The Ohserver has so far failed to make the needed gains on The Sunday Times, its principal rival in the "quality" sector of the market. It still trails in readership, revenues and influence. and influence.

One informant said that labor troubles had set back the newspaper's recovery program so severely that most of the money set aside for a five-year plan had been con-sumed in only 18 months. Although no key Observer officials were available for comment, other mem-bers of the staff said that they ex-pected no sudden sale or closing.

The situation is sufficiently diffiout of gas. Some of its stars had left and others were tired, it had lost a cult, however, that one despondent editor confessed recently that be saw no real future for the newspa-

### Saddened Supporters

Among the movers and shakers of the moderate left, for whom and to whom The Observer has tradi-Harold Evans, who brought with him from northeast England new tionally spoken, heads are shaken ideas about investigative reporting, magazine-style makeup and photosadly. Many of them confess that it takes them only balf an hour to get through their copies of The Observ-

lian press baron who later bought The New York Post and New York Magazine, would get The Ohserver. But a chance dinner engagement between a Briton named Kenneth Harris and an American named Douglass Cater changed all that. Hawaiian volcanoes are large, slow-breeding varieties, in contrast to those often used in laboratory Mr. Harris was and is an Ohserver reporter, Mr. Cater, the author of a highly acclaimed 1959 book called "The Fourth Branch of Government," had worked for Reporter magazine and for the John-

came involved with the Aspen Institute in Colorado and with its chief patron, Robert Anderson, chairman of the Atlantic Richfield that on the slopes of Mauna Loa a fork in the evolutionary road might corporations.

Fruit flies from different local populations on that giant mountain, about 14,000 feet high and 50

sentative — as the publisher, in U.S. terms. A board was set up that Females from ooe side of the included Mr. Cater, Lord Goodmountain shun males from the man. Mr. Astor and Frank Stanton other side. This behavior is asthe retired president of CBS. Some sumed to be genetically deter-mined, implying an evolutionary old-timers on the newspaper were dismissed, and new blood was introduced. Wider scope was given parting of the ways. In that case it may be possible, through more to some of the reporters already on the staff, including the political edi-tor, Adam Raphael.

In addition, enormous sums of

progressive erosion of his agency's ability to resist the requests of law enforcement officials in recent

Additionally, Mr. Wortman said.

there is an automatic exchange of information between the files of the

Social Security Administration and

The auditing agency's investiga-tion was started at the request of Rep. Moss and Rep. Charlie Rose,

those of 25 states.

D-N.C., in March 1976.

formation contained in its files. He O. ROCHE - VALTAT said that, although privacy regula-tions have traditionally prohibited such disclosures, there had been a

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Conor Cruise O'Brien

money were poured into promo-tion; some Fleet Street estimates say that the expenditures exceeded \$10 million. In April, The Observer introduced a section of so-called think-pieces, columns and profiles, and a living section. Both bore a striking resemblance to features al-ready in The Sunday Times.

A rival editor, asked to comment on the new Observer, paid tribute to its book reviews, which are generally considered the most literate in Britain, to its business pages and to Mr. Raphael. But he complained that the newspaper lacked "a real reporting heart.

### Confused Management

Some of the staff members, who agree with that judgment, blame a confused management situation. The editor-in-chief, Donald Trelford, was installed in the waning days of the Astor regime. He is well liked in Fleet Street but his peers do not consider him a particularly strong leader.

In the view of some Observer reporters, he has never had a chance to demonstrate whether he is or not. He is the editor-in-chief, but there is also an editor, Conor Cruise O'Brien, an Irish writer and politician, who was appointed in December. No one is certain who is in charge, Mr. O'Brien has written relatively little for the newspaper and has excited not a single major

public debate since his arrival.

The latest figures from the newspaper trade association show The Observer languishing in third place among the quality Sunday papers. among the quality Sunday papers. The Sunday Times holds a strong lead wirh a circulation of 1.4 million. The Sunday Telegraph, the most pro-Tory of the three, runs second with 800,000 plus, and The Observer trails with just more than 700,000.

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# **Mideast: Artificial Respiration**

Mideast peace movement. But it has supplied some hadly needed artificial respiration igainst very difficult odds. By the time the Mondate party set forth, the vital signs of promising movement toward Mideast peace were, in a word, weak, U.S.-Israeli relations were uncommonly strained. The fears of many Israelis of American ahandonment. tracing back to the joint Soviet-American call last fall for a renwed Geneva conference, had been more recently reinforced by the sale of U.S. warplanes to Saudi Arabia. Many leading Israelis sensed a thinly disguised conviction on the part of the Carter administration. that the peace movement could never really progress while Mr. Begin remained in power. And the mission was made no less difficult

hy the fact that what had originally been planned as largely a ceremonial participation in Israel's continuing celebration of its 30th anniversary had become inevitably caught up in efforts already under way, on separate diplomatic tracks, to promote a resumption of direct negotiations hetween Israel and Egypt.

It thus became necessary for the vice president not only to discharge the ceremonial functions, to attempt to reaffirm in convincing fashion the depth and durability of the American commitment, but also to seek to put to rest as convincingly as possible the suspicions of a good number of Israelis of an American inclination to interfere in internal Israeli politics by trying to undermine the authority and even the power of Mr. Begin. And he had to do the latter while at the same time trying to prod the Begin government as firmly and forcefully as possible into a positive and constructive approach to the resumption of negotiations with Egypt.

Mr. Mondale's multiple purposes were painfully complicated by an unexpected and, one would like to believe, inadvertent contribution by President Carter himself. In the course of a question-and-answer session with out-of-town editors last week, Mr. Carter delivered himself of some observations about the state of affairs in the Middle East that, when publicly released over the weekend, could hardly have been less helpful to the delicate work in which Mr. Mondale

The vice president, Mr. Carter was quoted

Vice President Mondale's mission to the diddle East has not entirely revived the bolic things to show the Israeli people we genuinely do care about them" - a characterization of the vice president's undertakings that would have been a little cynical even for an internal planning niemo between hureaucrats. Gratuitiously, he restated his "disappointment" with Israel's recent bargaining position. Casually, he offered his "guess" that an Egyptian proposal, which ac-tually was handed to Mr. Mondale hy Mr. Sadat in Alexandria on Monday, for Iransmission to the Israelis, and which the president ohviously had yet to examine, would be "slep in the right direction, but inadequate" - a remark that, even with the benefit of later clarification, was taken by many Israelis in their present injured, sensitive state of mind as a reflection of their intransi-

And, finally, before the hoped-for resumption this month of direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt had even been ensured, he held out the prospect of a renewed Geneva conference, an idea that al-most nobody except the Soviet Union and the more extreme Arab states is in favor-of. as a "fallback position."

We recite all this background merely by way of explaining why we think that under all the circumstances the vice president's Mideast mission was a success. He persuasively reaffirmed America's unshakable commitment to Israeli security. He used the occasion to state in plain and forthright terms the principles that the United States think should be applied to any ultimate Mideast settlement. He helped prepare the ground, insofar as it was possible, for a resumption of negotiations sometime this month in London between Egypt and Israel at the foreign minister level, with the United States on hand. He made no hones about the difficulties ahead and the large differences that will have to be bridged.

Perhaps most important, he apparently took more than one opportunity to stress the importance of a return to quiet, private, faceto-face diplomacy, as distinct from diplomacy "in the context of public declarations" a prescription that we think is as appropriate to Mr. Carter as it is to Mr. Begin and Mr.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Tuning Out Protectionism**

A sigh of relief was heard round the world when the Supreme Court ruled recently against tariff protection for the Zenith Radio Corporation, The Court's ruling, overturning a Customs Court decision requiring "countervailing" duties on imported electronics equipment, will allow the United States trade negatiators to avoid a hitter confrontation with their European and Japanese counter-parts. No judicial action, however, can relieve the continuing pressure in this country for greater protection against foreign competition. That will depend on a greater commitment to growth and trade by the world's other major economic powers.

An 1897 law obligates the Treasury to set special duties on imports that have been subsidized by government "bounties or grants." Zenith claimed that rehates of value-added taxes - a type of sales tax used widely in Europe and Japan — were in fact bounties, and demanded that the Treasury collect an equal tariff on imported television sets. Treasury refused, arguing that such rebates merely compensated exporters for indirect taxes they might pay in the importing country. That set the stage for the Supreme Court's decision.

Treasury's distinction hetween indirect taxes on products (which can be rebated) and direct taxes on income (which cannot) is a bit murky. But there are compelling practical grounds for its position. If the United States were to collect compensating duties against rebates of value-added taxes, our trade partners would have two choices: They could overhaul their tax systems, hurying tax breaks for exporters out of reach of American legal sanction. Or they could retaliate. holding American exports hostage until the countervailing tariff law was repealed. Since few countries seemed prepared to give up their value-udded taxes to appease the United States, the most likely result of an adverse ruling would have been skirmishes among allies and the collapse of negotiations on lowering trade barriers.

The conclusion of the Zenith affair is a happy one for those of us who believe that prosperity depends on open, expanding trade. It does not follow, though, that the drive for import protection will be slowed. The depressed state of most industrial economies is creating fierce competition for international markets, threatening profits and jobs in dozens of American industries. The United States has already backed away from open trade in steel, shoes, TV sets, sugar and textiles. And similar limits on imports of goods competing with ailing domestic industries are probably on the way.

If the momentum is to be reversed, it will require an about-face in policy by West Germany and Japan, which sell far more abroad than they buy. Japan must reduce its dependence on exports and open its borders fully to imports. Germany must fuel world demand by leading European growth, rather than following it. Unfortunately, neither change is likely to he forthcoming: in both countries, powerful interests block a commitment to expunded trade. Without such commitment, however, the Zenith decision will soon he overshadowed he renewed demands for greater protection of American industry,

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

### China: A More Open Economy

Chinese Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien is reported to have told a British delegation in Peking that China would in future horrow from banks ahroad. This suggests the Chinese government has now got over its ideological antagonism to horrowing. China is moving toward a more open economy with more extensive contacts with the West.

China's reasons lie in the massive investment program over the next seven years that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng announced to the National People's Congress in March. The number of Chinese missions shopping for

equipment abroad are a firm indication that the Chinese are serious about their declared intentions to purchase foreign technology. Its demand for capital goods will be limited by the capacity of China's ports, roads and managerial skills to handle such a massive program in so short a time. It will try to huy as much as possible on harter terms. China is running a comfortable external account. On the record of its other commercial transactions. China's approach to new borrowing is likely to be cautious. There will be no grand leap into the international markets as many banks would like.

- From the Financial Times (London).

### In the International Edition

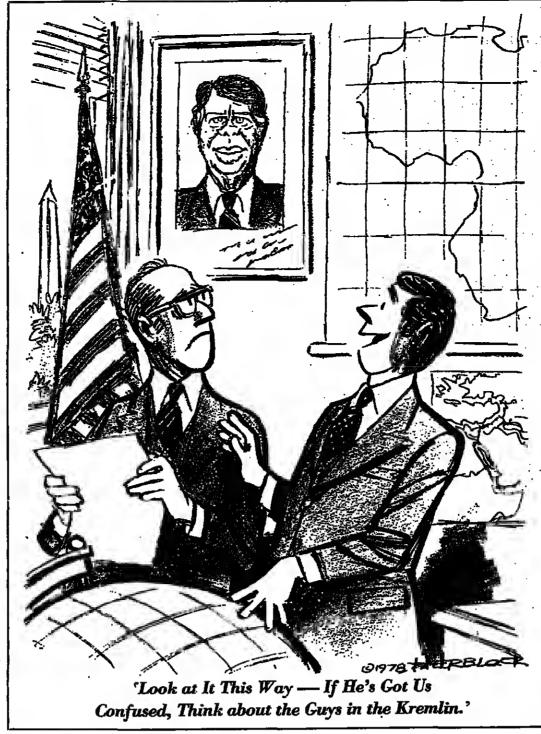
### Seventy-Five Years Ago July 6, 1903

NEW YORK - A message from the New York Herald addressed to itself was the first husiness message to circle the globe on a continuous system of cables and land lines. The message, which was transmitted from San Francisco to Manila. went around the world via the telegraph lines of the Commercial Cahle and the Postal Telegraph companies, taking 14 minutes to complete the route. A message was also sent by the same route to the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

### Fifty Years Ago

July 6, 1928

NEW YORK - Brooklyn had its first elaborate gangland funeral vesterday when the body of Frankie Uale, slain racketeer and hootlegger, was huried with a pomp and circumstance even Chicagn would have been hard put to match. The funeral processinn, which was made up of over 250 cars, made its way to St. Rosalia's church, where a crowd of 20,000 had gathered. Uale, who was murdered by rival mobsters last week, was later huried in a solid silver \$15,000



# Huge Questions About Oil

By Anthony Sampson

economists' thorough predictions about the world's oil supplies. there remain huge question marks which could turn equations upside down. No group of oilmen are more aware of this than the geologists on whom the whole future business depends — and a vivid glimpse of the uncertainties emerged last week at a world conference at Calgary, the oil capital of Canada, organized by Canadian

geologists.

The guest of honor was Sheikh Ahmed Zuki Yumani, the oil minister from Saudi Arabia, who arrived with strong security precautions in-volving about 100 Caoadian police.

It was a subject of wry reflection that, if it had not been for the geol-ogists who persevered in Saudi Ara-bia 40 years ago, very few people would ever have heard of Sheikh Yamani, or even Saudi Arahia.

But Sheikh Yamani was now the genie that had come out of the bottle, and he was received in Calgary with due reverence as the world's the future of oil supplies and pricture of oil supplies and pricture day of reckoning, when the cs. At present, he reckoned, there world has to do without oil. But it was an excess of oil production of could also produce a very different 3.7 million barrels a day, largely due to three new suppliers outside OPEC — Britain, Norway and Alaska. But those extra supplies would soon laper off, while demand a would provide the state of the st mand would increase, so that OPEC countries would have to increase their production by 1 to 11/2 million barrels a day.

there would be a serious shortage, more attractive suppliers than a which would lead to another sharp desert kingdom 8,000 miles away. increase in the oil price - which OPEC will insist on to rectify the falling value of their revenues. Such a sudden rise. Sheikh Yamani warned, could have grave conse-quences for the world economy il would therefore be far better to have a gradual period of upward prices, with both consumers and producers arranging to avoid oil surpluses and/or shortages, to creare price stability. It could have been the authentic voice of John D. Rockerfeller a century ago, explaining the need for an oil monopoly to

keep prices stable.

The other chief speaker at the geologists' conference was Maurice Adelnian, perhaps the most respecied oil economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He produced a forecast not unlike Sheikh Yamani's, but he dis-missed all doomsday scenarios and insisted that the market place would ensure that there was no sudden crisis. "We are never going to run out of oil and gas, but rising prices will gradually force them out

of more and more markets." But behind these two confident appraisals there remained some huge question marks. In the first place, is OPEC such a rational and economic organization — particularly in the light of its past history? Sheikh Yamani, at a lunch afterward, insisted that the fourfold price increase in 1973 had been the result of market forces - but that was not how it looked at the time. It was the Shah of Iran who boldly pushed the price up to \$12 a barrel against the protests of Sheikh Yamani, while most economists were insisting that the price could not stick.

The continued effectiveness of the world oil cartel, which had such a sudden beginning, remains a unique historical phenomenon with huge political repercussions - and draws its land forces from Asia and so long as it remains effective the as China continues to exhibit mini-

ONDON — Despite all the position of Saudi Arabia will also be unique (as both Sheik Yamani and Mr. Adelman recognized) as the regulator of the cartel, who can cut back or flood the market with - and who can also extract a high price from the West in terms of political and ntilitary commitment. But can we be sure that this unique power will remain? For another question hovered

over the conference like a specter; the question of Mexico. Sheikh Yaniani, interestingly enough, nev-er mentioned Mexico in bis speech and was privately skeptical of the predictions of huge Mexican oil reserves, But Mr. Adelman estimat-ed that by 1985 Mexico could produce 5 million barrels a day more than any Arab country except Saudi Arabia. And while the Mexican delegates at the conference were cautious about the discoveries, some geologists believed that Mexican reserves could prove to be 100 hillion barrels — or more than half Saudi Arabia's.

The consequences of Mexican oil leading oilman. In polished tones on such a scale could undermine he gave a confident assessment of many assumptions. It could put off political equation, It would be surprising if the Mexicans did not extract a very high price from the United States in return for access to their oil, particularly after the bitter history of the exploitation of Mexico's earlier oil reserves, which were drained from the country at knock-down prices. But Mexico By 1987 the OPEC countries would provide the natural supplier would be reaching the limit of their for America's insatiable demands production capacity — and unless for oil — and the Mexicans would alternative fuels become available, be much closer, and politically

A further question was to be found much closer to the conference, in the form of the untapped potential of the Athabasca tar sands, 300 miles north of Calgary. With a further increase in the oil price the large-scale mining of the tar sands could become profitable. eventually providing enough syn-thetic crude oil to fuel the whole of North America for years to come. It was no secret that a large reason for Sheikh Yamani's visit to Canada was to look at the tar sands and to assess their future importance.

Thus the geologists and engineers, as so often in the past, are

lomatic support, were soon to find hemselves having instead to woo

still throwing doubt on the neat equations of forecasters, and on the assumptions of Western foreign policy. It would be ironic if the United States, having spent the last five years wooing the Saudis for the love of their oil, promising them all kinds of weapons, security and diptheir two closest neighbors.

# 'Linkage' of West, 3d World Stability

**By Jonathan Power** 

and President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, try as they may, are not allowed to forget it. There is, however, another form of linkage, just as important, just as critical to the world's equilibrium bit it rarely. makes the headlines. It is the linkage between the prosperity of the Western world and the stability of

the Third World. Consider these facts:

 The developing countries now take 40 percent of the European Economic Community's export.

U.S. exports to developing countries are more important than U.S. exports to the EEC, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Chi-

 More than 20 percent of U.S. direct investment goes to the Third World. The rate of return is double that of investments in the developed countries.
The Western world, eveo if the

times were good, could not nowa-days take a major initiative in eco-nomic policy without weighing the impact on its growing interdepen-dency with the Third World.

### Hard Times

Times, we know, are not good. the poor world and the nch world

Take debt. The Third World chose to ease the burden of receschose to ease the burden of recession and higher oil prices by borrowing heavily from the private banking community. The ability of the developing countries to continue servicing these debts over the next few years is the subject of some debate. But even the optimists are worried that, in the long run, if Third World exports do not a fairly rapid page the grow at a fairly rapid pace, the debts are unsustainable. A series of defaults by Third World countries would do serious harm to the West-

ern banking system.

Take food. The essence of life: It is also, next to energy, the essence of inflation. It was the skyrocketing price of food in 1973 and 1974, as harvest after harvest failed around the world, that did much to trigger the modern crisis of inflation. Although at the moment there is a world surplus of food, the future prospects are not good. Between now and 1990 the world demand for food will grow by two-and-u-half times current U.S. annual out-put. Unless there is a second Green Revolution in the Third World, this demand can only be satisfied if there is a major increase in U.S. production. Yet to produce more grain in North America is becom-ing increasingly difficult and ex-

ONDON — "Linkage" is in pensive — the yield of major crops. In the United States has been falling since 1973. The likelihood on present trends is toward higher

prices and hence higher inflation.

Debt, food, add to them commodity prices and trade barners. ant in mention a host of political questions runging from the Law of the Sea to Cuban troops in Africa and it is all too obvious that, in good times and in bad, the interests of the Third World and the West

are bound with hoops of steel, Yet all is not gloom. The Third World connection can be turned on its head. Instead of being a burden it could be a prop.

### Engine of Growth

Earlier this year, at a meeting in Rome of the Society for Interna-tional Development, John Sewell argued that it is possible to re-charge the rundown batteries of the Western world by using the buying power of the Third World. In shart, keep lending them money so that they can spend it on us; invest in food production at their end so that world food prices are kept reasonably stable; reduce trade barriers so that we can all buy the best at its cheapest; and develop their own natural energy resources so that the demand for oil is not magnified even more. Add the impact of all this together and the Third World will not only avoid major calami-ties that will reverberate into our own system but will make a major contribution to the West's engine growth without the concomitant

It was only a few months ago that Mr. Sewell and his ilk were regarded by the beavyweight policy-makers as a little up in the clouds. Nuw the debate has turned. Last week the British prime minister, James Callaghan, speaking in New York, hinted that he favored a Marshall Plan for the Third World. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in a recent privately circulated policy paper came up with much the same idea. It argued that a system of cofinancing between the commercial banks and the World Bank for projects in the Third World could make effective use of the "massive underutilized savings" now lying around. This, it said, would be "a bold and serious contribution to world economic recovery."

Who remains to be converted? Not President Carter I'm told, hut the U.S. Congress, the West Germans and the Japanese. If the Bonn economic summit next month is anything, it should be a sentinar where strategy for implementing this idea can be thrashed out once

# China's Self-Encirclement

By Joseph Kraft

TOKYO — The flare-up between China and Vietnam has in-trigued most of the world as an ironic turn in the continuing Indochina war which finally safeguards the rest of Southeast Asia against Communist aggression. But here in Japan — which is in the midst of treaty negotiations with China — the rumble has been analyzed in

the great-power context.

The Japanese lean to the view that an ongoing leadership struggle caused China to pick an unnecessary fight with Vietnam. As a result, the Chinese have completed their own encirclement and handed yet another international gain to

As the Japanese see it, the Chinese leadership struggle pits a fac-tion lining up behind the party chairman and premier, Hua Kuofeng, against another faction behind the vice premier. Teng Hsiaoping. Mr. Hua is the handpicked successor of Mao, and is thus glued to Mao's intense hostility to the Soviet Union.

Vice Premier Teng is committed to the modernization of China's industry, agriculture and military forces. He needs an external enemy to mobilize the country, and since Japan and the West are the most likely source of new technology, he. too, is wedded to the anti-Soviet

The upshot is an internal compe tition as to which faction can be most beastly to the Russians. The Chinese thus approach the rest of the world as a kind of Manichaean power. They insist that all other countries be for them and against the Russians

The tension with Vietnam is a striking example. The Vietnamese have long tried to bang midway between Russia and China the better to get aid from both Communist powers in their continuing effort to take over Laos and Cambodia and thus dominate a unified Indochina. But the Chinese, demanding a more anti-Soviet attitude, have helped Cambodia resist Vietnam.

Hanoi has responded by forcing resident Chinese out of Vietnam, and leaning toward Moscow. So besides having a hostile Communist superpower on its northern flank, China now has a hostile Communist minipower on its southern The Japanese see the same pat-

tern in their negotiations with Peking for a treaty formally ending World War II which have been going on since the normalization of relations between the two countries in 1972. As one feature of the treaty, the Chinese have insisted on a clause condemning any country seeking world or regional hegemony. The clause was obviously directed against Russia, and the Soviel Union put pressure on Japan not to sign. The Japanese, unable to elicit softer language from Peking. and unwilling to antagonize Mos-eow. shelved the project.

In April of this year, a fleet of over 120 Chinese fishing bonts sud-denly surrounded the Senkaku islands which Japan occupies and China claims. The government of Premier Takeo Fukuda reacted adversely, and Peking withdrew the boats saying the incident was an 'accident.'

But since the boats came from several different ports, the "acci-dent" theory is dismissed bere. Rather the view is that the Chinese. working against the background of their internal struggle, were putling crude pressure on Japan to sign the treaty complete with the anti-he-gemeny clause. Mr. Fukuda, when he came to Washington early in May, was more than ever determined nut to accept China's terms.

Between May 18 and May 22, President Carter's national security, adviser, Zhigniew Brzezinski, visited China. The Chinese expressed to him their interest in concluding the treaty with Japan. On May 23, Mr. zezinski met with Mr. Fukuda. On May 26. Japan asked China to

resume the treaty negotiations.

But even though the United States favors the treaty, and al-though the treaty is popular here as a way to wipe out the last stain of Japanese war guilt, Mr. Fukuda has been extremely cautinus in ap-proaching the Chinese. When Peking postponed negotiations, he also postponed. Now the talks, originally scheduled to begin July 3. will not begin until July 21. Moreover, Mr. Fukuda continues to insist that he will sign only if the Chinese soften the anti-Soviet lan-

Japan's prudent approach, I think, serves as a useful model for the U.S. While Washington ought to have good relations with Peking as part of its strategy for dealing with Moscow, the Chinese and their divided leadership are really not a good card to play against the Russians. On the contrary, the basic trick is to move simultaneously toward better relations with both Communist powers.

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## -Letters-

### The Chinese Card Comrade Brezhnev's recent com-

ments with respect to the "play of the Chinese Card" by the United States indicate that he should study the history of the rise and fall of Imperial Germany. The "Chinese Card" has developed in recent years in much the same way as the Franco-Russian Page of the 1890s developed. Kaiser Wilhelm could never quite realize that it was his policy of building ever larger armies and navies that provided a common ground for an alliance between Republican France and its political opposite, Imperial Russia.

Now we see the same process being repeated on a much larger scale, as those two political opposites, the People's Republic of China and the United States, find the differences they have are small compared to the manace provided by the vast scale of Soviet armaments. As the United States with-

mal territorial ambitions, Mr. Brezhnev and his successors may discover that the "Chinese Card" has already been played. Just as Imperial Russia and Republican France shared no border and had few colo nial conflicts in the 1890s, the United States and China share no common border and have few possible commercial conflicts in the 1970s. Just as Imperial Gemany fomented instability to increase its influence in Africa 70 years ago, we now see the Soviet Union formenting instability in Africa to increase its influence there.

If a new "great war" is to be avoided, it will be necessary for the three main participants to "call off the game" by realizing that the Soviel Union cannot build armies and weapons faster than both the United States and China, and that U.S.-China mutual reliance assures only that they will both be involved in any conflict rather than both be spared from it. Had the French and Germans of 1910 planned for "the day" when they would start reducing their threats against each other

rather than "the day" when they would settle old scores, we might all live in a very different world. W. B. WALTERS.

Leuven. Belgium.



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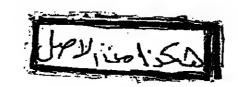
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To Lower Meal Costs

# Japan Travel Agents Seek Tax Break for Foreigners

of Japanese travel agents has proposed that visitors from abroad be exempted from Japan's meal tax. The proposal is aimed at alleviating the financial struin on tourists, already beset hy high food prices here and the recent decline in the value of several foreign currencies against the yen.

Currently everyone is required to pay a 10-percent meal tax whenever a restaurant hill exceeds 2,000 yen per person, or about \$9.50 at the current rate of exchange.

The resolution adopted two weeks ago at the annual meeting of the Japan Association of Travel Agents called for exemption of for-eign visitors from the tax. The association, consisting of 362 travel agents, plans to petition the government in concert with other

the sharp rise in the value of the yen has made Japan, already an expensive place for visitors, even more expensive place for visitors, even that visitors have started shortmore expensive especially for Americans. Very few can afford such lodgings as Henry Ford 2d enjoyed during his recent stay, a suite from 12 days in 1975 to 10 days in joyed during his recent stay, a suite at the Imperial Hotel that now goes for \$1,000 a night. Mr. Ford, like many other visitors, would have had to pay only 75 percent as much on a visit a year ago,

As a result, more and more Asiabound tourists now shy away from

to op-

# Ernest Breech. **Ex-Chairman of**

Ford Co., Dies
ROYAL OAK, Mich., July 5 (API - Ernest R. Breech, 81, the former board chairman of Ford Motor Co. who helped Henry Ford 2d rehuild the auto company after

World War II, has died. Mr. Breech, who died Monday, joined Mr. Ford as executive vice president in 1946 and worked with him in strengthening the firm, which was beset with financial problems after the war. He served as chairman of the board from 1955 to 1960. He remained active on the board of directors until he

retired in 1967. He went to Ford after a career with General Motors and with Bendiv Aviation Co. It was while he was trying to sell Bendix parts to Mr. Ford that they became

The automaker was losing an \$68 million a year when Mr. Breech joined Ford, hringing with him several associates from GM to form a management team.

In a statement, Mr. Ford praised Mr. Breech as "a husiness executive of extraordinary talent and energy who made a major contribution to the postwar revitalization of Ford Motor Co. Beyond that, he was a warm human being with the ability to inspire loyalty and dedication in

### Luca Pietromarchi

ROME. July 5 (UPI) — Luca Pictromarchi, 83, who served as Italian ambassador to Mosbow from 1958 to 1961, died Monday.

Mr. Pietromarchi was sentenced to death in absentia by a Fascist court for his role in negotiating Italy's World War II armistice with the Allies. He emigrated briefly to Brazil after the war, then returned to join Italy's Marshall Plan negotiating team. He was ambassador to Turkey for eight years before his appointment to the Moscow post.

### Otto W. Timm

LOS ANGELES, July 5 — Otto W Timm, 84, a pioneer of U.S. aviation and the man who gave Charles Lindbergh his first airplane ride in 1922, died yesterday, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Mr. Tinum huilt his first plane in 1920, here in agreement and off the 1909 but it never got off the ground. In 1911 he began a career of barnstorming and exhibition flights, flying biplanes at the speed of 84 mph. The most notable of his planes, unveiled in 1938, was the Timm 840 himotor monoplane, a wood-and-steel transport that in-cluded the first steerable tricycle landing gear.

### Italy Won't Pay In Job Deaths

MILAN, July 5 (AP) - The national workman's compensation board has refused payment to the families of 16 employees of a chemical plant near here who died of urinary cancer, apparently contracted on the job, because the time limit on the claims expired while they were being investigated. Three other death cases are still being investigated, a Milan municipal of-

ficial said. The dead workers had been entployed by the Saronio plant in Melegnano, which produced benzides and heta-naphtha compounds. The plant was closed in 1967. Sixteen died between 1971 The Zaire government learned of and 1973 of cancer of the hladder the arrest from an Angola radio and urinary tract. The compensation hoard accepted that the deaths were joh-related and investigated the possibility of paying the families involved 2.1 million lire (\$2,600) a year.

ute of limitations had expired for the 16 cases. The chemical workers in a month, shook this city early possession. He was arriving from today, injuring 16 persons and kill-Bolivia, considered one of the union has announced plans to apneal the decision.

TOKYO, July 5 (NYT1 — Hop- Japan, choosing instead South ing to lure foreign tourists, a group Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and other less expensive places.

> According to Yasushi Otabe, executive managing director for the travel agents association, cancellalions of group tours from the United States are on the rise and several travel agents here have gone hankrupt in the last year. "Our whole husiness might slump at any moment," he said

> Though the number of visitors to Japan reached a million last year a record — the rate of increase has started to fall. And the number of foreign visitors for April this year is believed to have been down by 1.8 percent from the same month a year ago, the first decrease since the

Also reflecting the dwindling val-ue of the dollar here, the rado of groups of hotel and inn proprietors. Americans to total foreign visitors has been sliding for the last two 1976, and it is expected to drop



Trucks block both lanes of the Munich-Salzburg Autobahn at Walserberg, West Germany. on Tuesday. The carriers are protesting a tax on loads carried on Austrian roads.

### Truckers Block Austrian Border Roads for 3d Day

force, and government officials said that they hoped to end the

in the case of such hits as "Star

And the piracy husiness is boom-

settes of the most popular recent

Piracy is actually a catchall label

to describe several different activ-

label, packaging and trademark.

10% of U.S. Sales

No one knows exactly how much

10 percent of the \$2 billion annu-

Suit Against Sonv

The trial is scheduled for early next year and, regardless of the ini-

tial outcome is expected to wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court. Meanwhile, iodustry iosiders

predict that once videotape ma-

chines are in widespread use, stamping out film piracy will be-come as hopeless a task as was eo-

If so, it would not be for lack of

industry effort to call attention to

violations. The motion picture industry's anti-piracy arm has offic-

es or affiliates throughout the

French Police

Seize Cocaine

PARIS, July 5 (AP) - French

customs agents have arrested a Chi-

lean family after discovering 40 ki-

lograms of cocaine in six suitcases.

one of the arrested Chileans said

that he had been paid \$500 to carry

what he had been told was danger

ous merchandise but that he did

not know what was inside the suit-

cases, the police said. The family

Charles de Gaulle Airport, the po-

lice arrested Henry Farris, 33, of

In another incident yesterday at

was going to Rome.

world. The record industry estab-

forcing Prohibition.

peddling them.

Police have avoided the use of one of the trucks.

VIENNA, July 5 (AP) — Aus- demonstration through oegotia- industry, has not been estimated. rian border roads remained almost impassable for the third day today as truck drivers continued to block border approaches with their vehicles in protest of a truck tax.

Police have avoided the use of the trucks. on and kilometer it travels on

# Booty for Modern Pirates — Films, Records, Tapes

By Edwin McDowell

NEW YORK, July 5 (NYT) — A century after piracy was stamped can be copied for a trivial cost and out, it is once again an internatiooal problem. But today's pirates no longer sport colorful names like Bluebeard or Captain kidd. Instead, they do husiness under social clubs, bars and private col-Barnes, and the treasure they seek is not doubloons or pieces of eight but motion pictures, phonograph thousands of pirated video casrecords and tapes. films. Nine mooths ago, U.S. agents raided a motel in Huntsville.

Early-in June, Barnes was sentenced to two years in prison and fioed \$20,000 for his part in shipping pirated motion-picture prints s4 million worth of pirated films.

From New York to South Africa.

Piracy is actually a catchall laborated films. Lebanon and Swaziland. He pleaded guilty to four felony counts.

According to U.S. presecutors, cating and selling movies, tapes or Baroes shipped more than 800 pirated film prints last year, including a recording company's ing "Slar Wars," with a value that Barnes said was in excess of Bootlegging involves illegally re-

### High-Return Investment

"Piracy is an extremely serious and growing business," said Homer that all three are illegal, and none Porter, a supervisory special agent with the FBI in Los Angeles. It's taxes, so easy to become a pirate. For an investment of \$2,000, pirates are making \$5,000 a week by the end of the first month. Some are making a money is involved. Nevertheless. million dollars a year." According to investigators and anti-piracy activities for the Re-

industry sources, pirates made a cording Industry Association of killing with Elvis Presley records America, said. "We Ihink the cost and tapes after the singer's death. exceeds \$200 million a year in ille-During the years, an estimated mil-gal records and tapes" lion copies of the RCA Corp.'s "Sound of Music" album were pro-duced and sold by pirates, sources the United States. say. A recording-company execu-tive, talking recently about the album "John Denver's Greatest caung records and especially, Hits." made in 1974, said, "Il may tapes, Morcover, the growing popunot be far off to say that pirates sold as many copies as RCA did."

Most pirated items are sold at port predicts will be in 10 percent cut-rate prices to record stores or of all U.S. households by the midon the streets. A growing number 1980s—is expected to intensify deare shipped overseas to such cen- mands for more motion pictures ters of the piracy trade as South Af- and other so-called software, the rica and Saudi Arabia. The bolder sort of goods that pirates are eager pirates advertise their wares in newspapers and magazines, and Few industry sources complain some even print glossy catalogs.

### Ready-Made Audience

Pirates can produce records for \$1.50 each and eight-track tapes for 60 cents. Inasmuch as they pirate only the most popular items, there

### U.S. Man Held By Angola for Alleged Spying

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla., July 5 (AP) — Angola has charged a Flor-ida electrician with espionage after and two Zairian co-workers drilled into the territorial waters of Aogola aboard a rubber raft, the State Department said vesterday.

A department spokesman said that the United States had asked the African nation to release Larry Hensley, 29, who was charged on Sunday.

All three work for Morrison-Knudson Co., which is building a 1,760-kilometer electric transmission line through central Zaire. They were being held in Luanda, the spokesman said.

"They were charged with espionage by Angola and we don't know why. We sent a message to the government of Angola asking for the release of the American. We will make every attempt possible to secure his release." the spokesman told Florida newspapers.

According to the State Department, the three were taking a plea-sure trip in a raft down the Zaire River when they strayed into Angolan territory and were captured. broadcast, the spokesman said.

### Quake Jolts Salonika

But by the time the investigation was completed, the three-year stating one. The quake measured 5.0 world's major cocaine-producing On the Richter scale.

is always a ready-made audience for what they produce.

The same is true of films, which can be copied for a trivial cost and be copied for a trivial cost and same is true of films, which can be copied for a trivial cost and same is true of films, which industry, works closely with the piracy and anti-piracy efforts are concentrated) have resulted in con-

Wars" or "Saturday Night Fever" A U.S. copyright law went into

— sold for as much as \$1,000 to effect last Jan. I making the first

Industry officials assert that too effect last Jan. I making the first many judges treat piracy as an un-piracy offense subject to a fine of important white-collar crime. up to \$25,000 and one year in jail. when, in fact, there is heavelength, there is heavelength, there is heavelength, and the second sec

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Confusion, Danger Cited

# Leningrad Air Control Worries Pilots

By Emil Sveilis

LENINGRAD, July 5 (UPI) -Ladies and gentlemen, we may encounter some turbulence during our approach to Leningrad, Would you kindly fasten your seat belis." That is the pilot of a foreign airliner alerting his human cargo that it may be a humpy landing at Leningrad's Pulkova International Airport. Nine times in ten the humps are not caused by nature but by Leningrad air traffic con-

irol.

"I have never seen such an operation," a foreign pilot said as I sai in the cockpit of a DC-9 approaching the Soviet Union's second-largest city. "Leningrad con-trol might as well be guiding in old piston-engine DC-3s. That is what they are geared for - not the jet

This airline had an official policy under which pilots may refuse to fly to Leningrad. While most infly to Leningrad. "While most in-ternational airports in the world give you clearance to descend from 9,000 meters to 1,000 meters gradu-ully so the passengers don't feel it, this airport works quite the opposite, the pilot said.

"Here we have to go through five

separate descent attitudes before we touch down, and when Lenin-grad air traffic control tells you to go down from 9.000 to 6.000 meters, you better do it fast unless you want MiGs on your tail."

### **Queasy Stomachs**

So pilots announce that there may be some jurbulence."It is like jumping down from one step to the

He went on; "Then there is that gray area between 200 meters and louchdown. That's when you switch from approach control to ground control. If there is any emergency then, God help you." The pilot explained that if noth- ated with grass landing fields. "Hi, are trying to land or take off."

ing extraordinary happens, there is really no problem in landing at land?" a voice said. "What do you Leningrad, except for some passen-

gers' queasy stomachs.

"But, let's say, I had an engine failure coming in. I tell you I'd rather return home on one engine than advise the controller of an

emergency situation." Today, he said, "we have it pretgood. At least they don't use an interpreter, as they did a couple years ago. But if you exceed their 200-word English vocabulary in guiding you down, they are lost -- and I mean really lost."

### Voices in Russian

A pilot for another Western airline said: "Once, Leningrad control told me to be on the lookout for a plane flying, would you believe it. across my flight path from my right side.

I asked for the altitude of this aircraft. Leningrad control did not know, or did not understand. There was silence. So I just went in on regular approach and we missed the other plane. By how far I don't know and I don't want to know."

Our conversation with Leningrad control was in English, but all during the descent, voices broke into Russian from pilots and navigators of domestic aircraft.

"I don't understand Russian." said the pilot. "If it is an international airport then all conversation should take place in English, according to international air naviga-

"There could be a Russian plane 100 meters below or above us and there is no way for us to know," he added. "We have to put our complete trust into air traffic control." In the Russian radio traffic that we could hear, there was much

mean, no? I've got some goodies from Odessa." We recorded that

exchange coming from an Aeroflot Foreign pilots say that as soon as they pass Helsinki air traffic control and go to Leningrad they have to ask Soviet authorities to turn ou

a guidance beacon which directs planes to Leningrad. "It's not in constant operation," a pilot said, "The reason is simple. The Russians are very suspicious of foreigners. This beacon homes in on Leningrad airport, and any attacker following the beacon would know exactly where the airport is:

### even with cloud cover." 'Nothing We Can Do'

But surely an enemy wishing to attack the airport would know here it is, in this day and age. without depending on a Russian beacon, "I know, I know, But tell to the Russians," the pilot

Once, on an outhound flight, we were given permission to taxt to the head of the runway. An Aeroflot plane was told to land on the same runway. "There's nothing we can do," the captain said, "If we move now it could cause more complica-

Suddenly the tower velled "Neet, nyet, nyet," and the IL-18 instoprop zoomed up no incre than 200 feet over our heads to citele for another approach, We took off without further problems,

Foreign pilots approaching Len-ingrad usually ask for a simple straight-in approach, without cir-cling, "Most of the time this is denied," an experienced pilot said. "I don't know why. It has even been denied when we don't hear any Russian radio chatter that swearing and simple chatter associwould indicate other planes also



# A Question of Style.

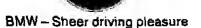
Automobile styling not only indicates the origin of a model, it also embodies a certain character. The BMW image is traditionally one of functionalism and dynamic power, and the best expression of this unique character is found in the new BMWs. In spite of their larger dimensions and increased passenger accommodation, they appear less pretentious and cumbersome than other cars of a similar size in the international luxury class.

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ment of driving.



# Artisan Jewelry and Where to Find It

By Hebe Dorsey

E REDON, France, July 5 L (1HT) — While the hig-name jewelers are increasingly vying in world expansion and diversification. (Cartier, for one, is into everything, a lot of which has nothing to do with jewelry), there is a group of young designers who are still doing real artisans' work. For them, ev-erything starts with creation and self-expression, which means that they put a great deal of personality into their products. Then, they also develop a keen, close relationship with their customers, an element that is fast disappearing in the big internationally known establish-

In the forefront is Jean Mahie who has been in business for 10 years. Jean Mahie really means two people. Jean Mazard and his daughter-in-law Jacline, who have created a distinct style. Mr. Mazard is quite a story himself. A multimillionaire who made his money with the baby clothes firm, Prenatal, he decided when he jurned 60 to sell all of it, including his own bank. and turn his attention to making

His son's daughter also had a gift in that direction and the two of them went at it with remarkable

### **Brief Contract**

In fact, their jewelry is more like sculpture with a high, rich sheen that comes from their using 22-karat gold only. With a determined. dedicated spirit, they hammer out gold chains, rings, pendants, ear-rings, "each one distinctive, no two of similar design and some of it containing a subtle and amusing erotic theme." to quote David Susskind, who wrote the preface to a book about them.

It did not take long for the Ma-

yachts to find them in their stunning. Jacques Couelle-designed house that has a full-scale studio in the garden. Then came commercial ventures. After a brief contract with Cartier, they opened their own shop, Tikal, near the Place Vendome and then started exhibiting in

who is now going it alone. "I got her launched." her father-in-law said last week, "but now I want time to myself to write poetry.

Besides, the young Mazards now the world. Is he world and his wife are settled in Unlike Jacline Mazard has branched out

though the hand-hammered chains very polished haod. He has several and rings are still the best sellers, themes, but his best one is oautical. she is now doing massive. Byzan-tine-looking gold cuffs, their sur-face animated with bas-relief-like even tiny propellers hanging from a sculptures, that are meant to sit in a vitrine, are tortured and skinny. with an almost Giacometti feeling

about them. People who buy a Mahie piece soon become addicted and Mrs. Mazard has an American customer who buys 50 pieces a year.

A Painter First

Another interesting new came on the Riviera is Michael Spinelli, who

zards to become known. Their reputation spread by word of mouth. Soon, wealthy American women visiting the Riviera traipsed off for the last couple of years. A grad-uate of the Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. Spinelli is primarily a painter. "I begun working in fashion," he

said. "mostly men's wear, including Dana and Philip Van Heusen." He then switched to jewelry. Since 1970, his way of working has New York. They had exhibitions been to create a collection, submit both at Van Cleef and Arpets and the latter has Neiman-Marcus, and the latter has now turned out to be their exclu- and then have them select exclusive

designs. Among other things, he de-"With 12 stores, It's all I can do signed Dior's haodsome two-tone to keep up." said Mrs. Mazard. gold pen that has become a best seller. uon of working on his own and the Monte Carlo venture, launched last

week, is his first personal step into Unlike Mahie, whose designs bave a primitive, diamond-in-theraw quality. Mr. Spinelli does exconsiderably in the four years that quisitely finished work, smooth and she has lived in New York, Al-refined and handcrafted with a

ed male silhouettes and obscure can-inspired with wide, massive primitive symbols. Some small chokers and hraceles to a sculptures, that are meant to silhouettes. Spinelli also uses lots of stones and is trying to push for summer fruit jewels — such as raspberries made

scarf (that he paints himseu) and handhags, including some finished with a gold or silver jewel clasp—a fasbion that used to be common io the 1920s and has gotten lost in our the 1920s and has gotten lost in our last luxurious work-a-day times.

For Mr. Rosenthal and his particular in carrying on a tradition of artisan work and they are also interested in giving customers very personal service. They love to just opened a shop in Monte less luxurious, work-a-day times.



Jacline Mazard's daughter wearing her mother's creations.

Finally, in Paris, two young men are involved in the same kind of adventure. The team consists of a French financier and an American He is also trying to give his boutique a strong fashion angle. Each jewel comes with a matching scarf (that he paints himself) and

get hold of some old pieces that might have been sleeping for years in some customer's drawer and design some new, exciting jewelry.

One of their best lately is a sap-phire-centered choker, held with several rows of fine seed pearls. which they did for Irene Amie, of the Grasse perfume fortune.

They also like to use unusual materials, such as ebony, and have

made a striking ebony bracelet circled with gold and diamond riogs that swing loose when the wearer moves her hand.

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Fines and Jail Threatened

## Greece Warns Divers on Antiquities

By Kerin Hope

A THENS, July 5 (UPI) — Aqualung enthusiasts diving in Greek waters this summer must stay clear of submerged antiquities or risk stiff fines and even impris-

Strict measures designed to pro-tect more than 400 underwater sites ancient shipwrecks, sunken cities and submerged harbors — around Greece's 9,000-mile coastline went into effect in April as the Archaeological Service extended its responsibilities offshore. The waters of the Ionian, Aege-

an and Cretan seas cover much rich archaeological material," said George Papathanassopoulos, head of marine archaeology in Greece. "Many sites have to be pinpointed for the first time, surveyed and sometimes excavated."

Amateur skin-diving he said, will have to be curtailed while "we find out exactly what remains are where and estimate their impor-

A Ministry of Culture ruling permits skin-diving around well-known tourist haunts like Mykonos and Corfu bot has placed many areas of the central and eastern Aegean off limits to underwater performances and that he will re-

A Lookout To enforce the new measures,

Coasi Guard patrol boats used to prevent smuggling also will be keeping a lookout for antiquity hunters. A new law under discussion in parliament calls for up to a year in jail for convicted anuquity thieves, by land or sea.

"You see, the barnacle-encrusted amphora taken from the seabed to make an ornament is really the ancient equivalent of an empty can. archaeologist Haralambos Kritzas. "Left in the sea, in its corologist about uncient commodities

Concern for Greece's sunken andquities stems partly from Jacques Cousteau's underwater odyssey in

the Aegean two years ago, when the

French oceanographer made a se-

rect context, it can tell the archae- ries of television films in associa. tion with the Greek National Tour-

ist Organization. Showing of Cousteau's films in the U.S. earlier this year has certainly increased peoples' interest in what's under the Aegean." a tourist

# **Royal Ballet Is Facing** Challenge Next Season

By Oleg Kerensky-

ONDON, July 6 (IHT) — Anthony Dowell, the leading male dancer of the Royal Ballet, is leaving to join the American Ballet

Announcing this yesterday, the management of the Royal Ballet said Dowell feels that at this point io his career he must experience the added stimulus of working in a totally different environment. He will therefore dance with the Ballet Theater for the greater part of next season. The Royal Ballet is hoping that he will come back for some turn to them for the following sea-

Ann Jenner and Dela Baker are also leaving, to join the Australian

### No Foreigners

At the same time, Normao Morrice, the new director of the Royal Ballet, anoounced that he has de-cided to have an experimental season without foreign guest artists. He said that the Royal Ballet's own young dancers have been kept waitiog too long for their opportunities and he wants to concentrate on de-

veloping them. So there will be no Makarova, Baryshnikov or Nureyev at Coveni Garden next

In answer to a question, he admitted this would be a challenge for the company, in the absence of Dowell, but added that Dowell's decision to leave had only been made very recently.

The only guest artist announced for next season is Robert Irving now musical director of the New York City Ballet, who will return to Covent Garden to conduct a number of ballet performances in Octo-ber and November. The season will opeo on Oct. 19 with Kenneth MacMillan's recent three-act "Mayerling," and MacMillan will create a new ballet next March. Plans for the Royal Opera in-clude Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine."

in a production borrowed from the Maggio Musicale, Florence, This will be the first performance of this work at Coveot Garden since 1888. It is hoped that it will raise sufficient private fuods to fioance a new production of "The Magic Flute." There will also be the first Covent Garden performances of Stravin-sky's "The Rake's Progress."



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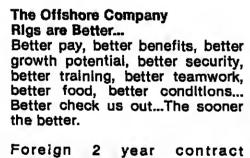
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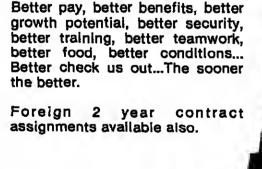
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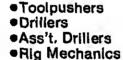
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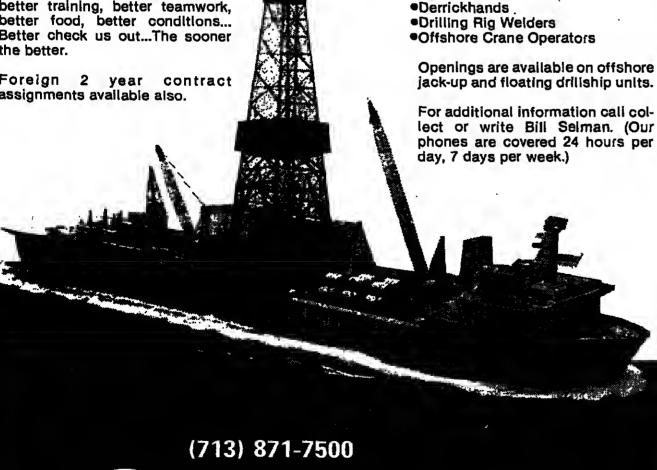




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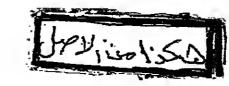
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at the close today on the Board of

Wheat was up 9½ to 13½ cents; corn rose 2 to 3¼; oats gained 2½ to 3 and soybeans advanced 10 to

Panel Predicts

U.S. Controls

On Economy

NEW YORK, July 5 (Reuters

- A return to wage and price controls in the United States is

expected by the Conference

Pressures for such controls

are huilding and the economy is

gradually moving towards for-mal incumes policies through increased efforts for a "volun-

tary" approach, the forum said. The forum of 12 leading economists and analysts also forecast

gross national product will rise 10.t percent in 1979 hut only 3.3 percent in real terms against 3.8 percent this year.

Consumer prices are expected

to rise by 6.7 percent next year against an estimated 6.6 percent

in 1978. Only one member pre-

diets an outright recession in

1979, but the forum is far less

optimistic than it was last autumn, expecting both slower economic growth and faster

Board's economic forum

# **Strauss Doubts Pact** On Trade by July 15

WASHINGTON, July 5 (1HT) — Blocked by disagreement over agriculture, there is "little, if any, chance" that a full agreement on the broad political issues involved in the current multilateral trade talks io Geneva will be ready in

# **Dollar Rises** On Support By Officials

LONDON. July 5 (AP-DJ) — Widespread profit-taking, coupled with some central bank support, propped up the dollar in foreign-exchange trading today following its steep slide against most major ils sleep slide against most major currencies yesterday. In general, tradiog slowed in

comparison with yesterday's agitated pace, though activity stepped up tate in the session when U.S. banks. re-entered the market after the In-

dependence Day holiday.

Against the Deutsche mark, the dollar firmed 95 poiots to 2.0545 DM. The Bundesbank bought less than \$10 million to support the dollar, sources said.

The Swiss central bank apparently refraioed from taking a net dollar position, despite early reports of heavy interventioo. The dollar managed to recover about 2 centimes against the Swiss franc to 1,8168 francs.

In Freoch franc trading, the French central bank bought an estimated \$65 million as the dollar rose to 4,4475 francs, a gain of 2.25 ccotimes from yesterday. The Belgian central bank reportedly sold around 70 million DM to keep its currency within the limits of the European joint currency float, or

### U.K. Completes Restructuring On Eurocredit

billion Euroloan, extending its maturity by four years and cutting the interest rate to % point above London interbank offered rates, the I reasury said toda

The shares of the original loan held by Chemical Bank and Morgan Guaranty have been taken up by the Bank of Tokyo and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce, which have increased their

Chemical and Morgan dropped out of the syndicate because they were unable to agree to the lower interest terms, the Treasury added.

Prices of leading imported autos are going up again, and at least one top foreign-car executive concedes the higher prices are hurting sales. Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. said

t will boost prices oo its cars an average of 3.7 percent, or \$184 and in official at Nissan U.S.A., which

mports Datsun vehicles, indicated

that it will follow with a similar in-

rease "fairly soon."

Robert Link, Nissan vice presi-

ient and general manager, con-irmed that the long string of price

ncreases on imported cars — apped by an increase of more than

5 percent, or \$250 a unit, in April

showrooms. Although he declined to estimate how much dealer activi-

y has fallen off, he conceded that the price increases "are costing

Despite a series of somewhat.

modest price moves earlier, foreign

nakes continued to do exceptional-y well earlier in the year with sales rising almost 7 percent in the first quarter of 1978 from a year earlier.

But almost immediately after the pig increases in April, imported-car-sales faltered considerably, mostly pecause of the higher prices. In May, importers reported a 14-per-

**Veba Net Drops** 

figures are revised from the 77 mil-

tion DM profit and 27.1 billion DM sules announced in March.

The company said earnings have improved over the first five months

of 1978 and sales are up 3 percent from a year earlier to 11.4 billion

Distillers Net Up

LONDON. July 5 (Reuters) -

**68.9%** for Year

are taking their toll in dealer

month, U.S. special trade representative Robert Strauss said

today. It was the first time that Mr. Strauss flatly said that a fullfledged trade accord would not be possible by the July 15 deadline.

Negotiators of the Tokyo Round of the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade talks had hoped for such an agreement as the show-piece of the July 16-17 summit. But Mr. Strauss said there had been "some slippage" in that timetable. mostly because agreement on agri-culture issues, a sensitive area, had become bogged down.

### Access for Farm Goods

Mr. Strauss said the United States wants greater access for its farm goods than has been conceded so far by either Japan or the Euro-pean Economic Community. But, he added, he feels that even if EEC negotiators went to the full exten of their authority on access for U.S. farm goods, the U.S. side would still not be satisfied.

We're 80-85 percent of the way there on general trade issues, he said, but "the last 15 percent will-

"As far as Japan is concerned, we have not begun to achieve what I would call balance," he said.

He said the United States wants oot only greater access, but also wants language to protect its farmers from products exported by other nations with the belp of government subsidies. Specifically, he said greater access is desired for tobacco, citrus products, specialty-food items and rice.

"We want access to those markets." Mr. Strauss said. "We will stay with it until we get an agreement or/there won't be any (overall) deal. he said.

### Partners Not Satisfied

He noted that U.S. tradiog partners are not satisfied yet with U.S. concessions in the talks, either, but he said he assured them Washing-ton is prepared to move if the trad-ing partners will satisfy U.S. needs. However, Mr. Strauss said he ex-LONDON, July 5 (Reuters)—
The Bank of England, acting on behalf of the government, completed arrangements to restructure a \$1.5
an reach three-quarters of this by

can reach three-quarters of this by the summit, we've done a good job." he said. But he said "unquestiooably" there will still be agricultural negotiations going on after July 15 io an effort to reach the type of agreement he had hoped to nail down before then.

In another meeting, Mr. Strauss criticized the Federal Reserve Board's tight monetary stance as "counterproductive" in controlling inflation. "I think it is a mistake." he said adding that the increases in interest rates make it more difficult for him to argue that wages

and prices should be held down. size" market: \_ U.S. Price Rises Hurting Toyota, Nissan Auto Sales DETROIT. July 5 (AP-DJ) - cent sales decline, with Toyota reporting a drop of nearly 20 percent. Nissan sales fell almost 26 percent

in May from record year-before The latest price move by Toyota, and the one expected by Nissan lat-er, will make a total of five separate price increases the two importers each have put through on their

# Planned U.S. Borrowing Seen Keeping Rates Up

The federal government's enormous borrowing oceds over the next six months will tend to keep upward pressure on U.S. interest rates, market analysts warn.

At least \$45 billion in net oew

cash must be raised publicly during the second half by various federal agencies, according to Irving Auerbach of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. That exceeds their requirement for any comparable period of recent years except the \$51 billion in the final half of 1975, he notes.

the second-hair sales task might be even more difficult than it appears in view of a marked ebbing ger Deutsche Bank said today. The already evident in the appetite of foreign central banks, which recently have reduced their U.S. government holdings by \$3.2 billion, commend with an increase of about \$25. The second-half sales task might DUESSELDORF. July 5 Reuters) — Veba's net profit for 1977 fell 68.9 percent to 70 million Deutsche marks from 225 million DM in 1976 on sales of 27.4 billion DM against 27.2 billion DM. The pared with an increase of about \$25 billion in a previous six-month span. In addition, analysts believe that larger banks, savings-type iostitutions and corporate treasurers also one likely to have less cash for investment, meaning that individuals ond small banks will have to be sizable buyers — a situation usually associated with upward rate pres-

Rates on the long-term U.S. obligations already are the highest ever, with the lastest \$1.75 billion of 15year honds bearing record yearly the previous peak of 8½ percent on a 25-year issue sold in 1974.

The government undoubtedly

Net carnings of International Dis-tillers and Vintners rose 3.6 percent will rely quite heavily on short-term hill sales during the months aheud to minimize the pressure on lengthto £7.94 million for the six months ended March 31 from £7.65 million. Sales increased 8.1 percent to £194.6 million from £177.5 million. ier rates, analysis say, "This pattern

The Treasury will be seeking a mioimum of about \$35 billioo from public sales of new debt obligations, he estimates.

### Kobe Priced at Premium

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP-DJ) - coincides nicely with a current scar-

FRANKFURT, July 5 (AP-DJ)

— The price of Kobe's 100-million Deutsche-mark Eurobond has been raised from its iodicated 99.5 to

### Competition Stiff For Duesseldorf Banks sumer goods, the trading companies here have their advantages in Duesseldorf are the ability focused increasingly on Eastern Europe as a

DUESSELDORF, July 5 (NYT) - Although market for heavy machinery, ready-built factothe city ranks only eighth among the country's largest, with a population of 615,000, Japanese ries and oil refineries. Japanese exports to the Warsaw Pact countries grew 21.5 percent last year, compared with export growth of 8.6 perbusinesses have made Duesseldorf their operations center in Central Europe, Now, aggressive competition has grown up among U.S.. West cent to the Common Market. A leading West Germao exporter of heavy German and Japanese banks for a chance to finance the deals that Japanese traders bring

equipment concedes that the Japanese consutute very tough competition in the Middle East.

Their strength comes not only from the relatively low wages in Japan, but also because the Japanese companies can often offer their cusown Japanese specialists. At Citibank he is Yu-taka Amano, who was transferred here from tomers lower interest rates through the Export-Import Bank of Japan than Wesi German and Tokyo, as were Susumu Nakada of Chase and American companies can offer," he said.

Hidetsugu Yoshikoshi of Deutschebank. Mor-gan Guaranty's Duesseldorf branch manager. Steven Schlossstein, is a Texan with fluent Jap-Because financing deals with countries in Easiern Europe and the Mediterranean basin is anese who has also served in Tokyo.

There are about 4,000 Japanese living in Duesseldorf representing 192 concerns, 42 of more difficult for the Japanese — Poland, Tur-key and Algeria are examples of countries that have trouble in getting cash — there is more belp sought from the big U.S. banks here. them trading companies. They are backed up by seven Japanese banks whose total assets, ac-cording to most recent figures, are about 4.3 billion Deutsche marks. The total of loans on

cording to most recent figures, are about 4.3 billion Deutsche marks. The total of loans on their books — and this is what makes business interesting — is 2.3 billion DM.

"Personal contact is everything with the Japanese," said Mr. Schlossstein, whose bank has had to turn down some Japanese-Eastern European business this swing begins of contact is everything with the Japanese, and the second secon Tough Competition

The Japanese came to Duesseldorf and the Ruhr after World War t1 mainly to buy equiption the local Japanese club—"or can talk about ment and know how Them. the sumo wrestling scores with him, is more likely to get a call than someone with whom a became sellers rather than buyers. With the Japanese businessman might not feel as Common Market's tightened attitudes on the comfortable."

to move quickly and very good acress to international money markets. Their Japanese specialists also understand that it is not a Japanese custom for a bank to charge a fee, as it might elsewbere, for consultation on a merger or an acquisition.

The U.S. banks' disadvantage is that their Japanese competitors have extremely close relations with the trading companies and manufacturers, contacts so narrow that an executive of n U.S. bank said. "The man from Fuji Bank and Mitsubishi almost go out prospecting holding

The basic pattern of Japanese sales involves a representative going out from Duesseldorf to Warsaw or Ankara, for example, seeing ministerial, banking and industry people, and then returning here with an idea of what kind of business can be done. The financing problems are turned over 10 the banks and they move as quickly as they can to get into the business.

"Very often we'll be offered the worst pickings," an official of one of the non-Japa-nese banks said. "For example, handling a 12year North Vietnamese heavy-industry loanwhich, frankly is pushing it. That kind of stuff has to be turned down."

Mr. Nakada, who has been with Chase for 25 years, neatly skirted the problem by saving: Part of our job is really showing that we can handle the Japanese companies' business any-where and that they're dealing with a genuinely worldwide operation. Much of our work inomfortable."

volves counseling and just listening well. The According to the U.S. banks themselves. direct rewards are not always visible there."

# Wall St. Prices Fall; Dow Index Off 7.10

NEW YORK, July 5 (Reuters) - to 15% and Tenneco 4 to 30. Prices on the New York Stock Ex-change retreated today along a higher outs were fractionally highbroad from after a late-rally attempt failed to gain momentum.

Traders returning from yester-day's Independence Day holiday faced a gloomy prospect as there were further negative signs on the outlook for the economy. The Conference Board forecast real economic growth of only 3.3 percent in

1979 and the dollar continued well below Monday's levels.

Additionally, a published report said the number of Walt Street economists who expect a recession later this year or in 1979 is increas-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.10 points to 805.79 as declines led advances 1.145 to 343. Volume fell to 23.74 million shares from Monday's 11.56 million. International Business Machines

rose 4 to 25712 and Memorex fell 13 to 42%. A U.S. District court declared a mistrial in the nearly \$1billion federal antitrust suit brought by Memorex against IBM after jurors said they were unable to reach a unanimous verdict. Easiman Kodak fell 1/2 to 51/2

and Berkey tacked on 1/2 to 81/2.
General Motors closed at 58%, off 1/2, and Chrysler was 10°4, off 1/2. GM said passenger-car production for June declined to 552,303 to 595,626 to the corresponding periods. 595,626 io the corresponding peri-od last year. Chrysler said its out-put fell to 130,981 vehicles from 169,177 a year earlier.

A number of primary metals is sues were under pressure. U.S. Steel lost % to 25½, Bethlehem % to 22½, Armoo Steel ¼ to 29% and Republic % to 22%, Alcoa fell 12 10 41, Alcan 12 to 2612, Kaiser Alumithat includes the larger 777 is 1,000 planes (totaling \$22 billion in sales num 1% to 30% and Reynolds Metat \$22 million a plane). For the category that includes the smaller 757 als in to 28%.

Some copper producers cut prices two cents a pound. Kennecut shares eased ½ to 22½. Phelps Dodge ¼ to 19% and Asarco ¼ to

American Telephone dropped to 59% in heavy trading. Squibh one to 33% and Mobil one to 60%. Some Boeiog competitors argue that, with discount fares attracting more ticket buyers than expected. Joiot European Transport).

Clarence Wilde, sales vice president at Boeing, predicts a market for 1,500 planes (totaling \$30 bil-sengers.

more ticket buyers than expected, the ideal load for additional wide-bodies will be higher than 200 passengers. both in active turnover. MGM odded % to 39% after its third-quarter profit exceeded its own expectations. El Paso lost 14

U.S. Outlays Up In Construction

inflation.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP-DJ) U.S. construction spending rose
 2.9 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted \$198.6 hillion annual rate, the Commerce Department report-

May's increase follows a 4.4-percent rise to a revised \$193 hillion rate in April. The May rate was 14.5 percent higher than the \$173.4 hillion rate in May of last year.

The department also reported that private construction spending increased 1.6 percent to an adjusted \$153.8 hillion as outlays on residential buildings rose 1.6 percent to a \$91.5-hillion clip.

Public construction outlays climbed 8 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$44.8 hillion rate following a 10.1-percent increase in April, Measured in 1972 dollars to strip away effects of inflation, construction spending rose 2.9 percent in May following a 3.1 percent rise in April and was up 5.8 percent from May of last year.

### W. German Jobless Off

BONN, July 5 (UPI) — The number of registered unemployed in West Germany fell 3.9 percent to 877,300 in June, the Federal Labor Office unnounced today. The rate in Moy was 4 percent. The number of workers remporarily laid off fell in June by 4.800, to 230,500 and the number of joh openings increased by 24,800 to 279,700.

### **Aviation Leaders Near Hard Decisions on New Fleets** lion in sales at \$20 million a plane) in the 180- to 200-passenger category (767 and competitors) through 1990. The figure for the category At Stake - Sales of \$70 Billion,

Impact on Balance of Payments

By Richard Wirkin

By John Vinocur

back largely from East Europe and occasionally

The most vigorous competitors have their

ment and know-how. They stayed, seiting up

their own schools, restaurants and a hotel, but

mport of Japanese steel, ships and certain con-

rom the Middle East

NEW YORK, July 5 (NYT) — Aviation leaders of the Western world are nearing a series of hard decisions oo a oew generation of jet 31. It is weighing whether to buy producing major sections under airliners to fill huge impending the proposed Boeing 767, or a subcontract, gaps in carrier fleets.

The decisions will decembe how.

The decisions will determine bow an A300 Airbus, or to forget about aircraft makers, in this couotry and aircraft makers, in this country and new designs for now, ordering more abroad, share an estimated \$70 billion in sales between now and 1990.

And it alericons, which will have And the decisions, which will bave a strong impact on aerospace trade balances for the rest of this century. could significantly affect political relations among the Western nations.

Some of the plane models will be formulated to be a strong signs it hopes to start full development of the scaled-down version before summer cods, whether or not United buys the plane. The issue that has been de-

brand new; some will be foreshortened or stretched-out "derivatives" date for plunging into full developof existing craft.

the middle-size part of the airliner ain's decision oo multinational venspectrum. They would carry from tures. 160 to 210 passengers, fitting between today's cooventional narrowbody planes of up to 135 seats and consumption.

The most critical of the impend-The most critical of the impend-ing decisions bear on three aspects the total market for jets in the next of competition for the "middle-

with the United States or with Continental Europe or with both. Prime
Minister James Callaghan, apparently considering this one of the
most important industrial decisions
ternational contest. It wants to

faced by Britain, plans to take up the joint-venture options with French President Valery Giscard d Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmul Schmidt at the European Couocil meeting in Bremen.

• United Air Lioes, the biggest
domestic carrier in the United

State that the planes oeeded most between now and 1990 are planes

The problem bad to do with the fact that the planes oeeded most between now and 1990 are planes States, has committed itself to a decision on new purchases by Aug.

# existing craft. Either way, they are intended for ence both United's choice and Brit-

No Obvious Answers

bated is whether to advance the

The European coosortium

There are oo obvious answers for jumbo jets with 230 to 400 seats or airlines, manufacturers and governmore. They are occided both to ac-ments in choosing planes to handle commodate enormous expansion in traffic growth, replace Inefficient passenger loads and to replace fleets and meet noise tules as in the whole categories of current jets that past with the move to first, jet enare too inefficient, maioly io fuel gines and then to wide-bodied air-

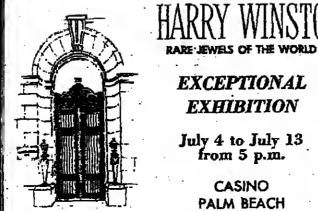
10 to 15 years at more than \$100 billion. That would include not A British cabinet committee only the estimated \$70 billion for has indicated it will decide this newly designed or derivative craft. month whether Britain's aerospace but also more orders for planes industry should start joint ventures now in production. Both figures are

hang ooto as much of that market as it can and has \$1 billioo in cash to support oew ventures. It also has

of 160- to 210-passenger size. Boeing, because it vaulted from the oarrow-body planes all the way to the mammoth 747, found itself with nothing in production that came anywhere near meeting the new middle-range passenger

Also too big, if 200 passengers or so is the right number, are the basic Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas wide-body trijets, the L-1011 and the DC-10, and the full-size Euro-pean twin-jet Airbus. But all three of these can be scaled down to the desired passenger capacity. Not the Boeing 747, though. That is why Boeing has had to come up with planes from scratch.

There are three new planes Boeing would like to produce. One is the 767, a twin-jet wide-body craft that would carry 194 passengers in a layout United is comparing with a 193-passenger version of the Airbus. The second is the 777, a trijet 210-passenger wide-body. The third is the 757, a narrow-body 160-to 180-passenger craft. This is the one on which Boeing hopes Britain will agree to share the risk while



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the figure is 1,200 (totaling \$19.2 billion in sales at \$16 million a

plane). The aggregate is more than

\$71 billion.

### Resorts' June Take Is \$16 Million

las have proposals for planes to compete with the oew Boeing wide-

bodies. Potential competitors for the 757 are the McDonnell Douglas

ATMR (Advanced Transport Me-

dium Range) and the JET 2 (for

Boardwalk casino in Atlantic City averaged. S534,627 during June. In its first full monthly revenue report to the New Jersey Casino Control Commission. Resorts says the casino take was almost \$16.1 million. The figures represent a 22-percent increase over the last six days of May — including the May 26 official opening — when the casino overaged \$438,000 daily. Resorts says that during June, \$7.6 million of the take came from slot machines and \$8.84 million from the gaming tables.

### Disputes Halt Chrysler U.K. Output

All car production at Chrysler U.K.'s two assembly plants has been halted by disputes with unions. A demand by toolmakers seeking a percentage pay increase greater than the 10 percent awarded to unskilled hourly workers led to a walkout Monday by 350 toolmakers serving the Coventry plant. Later, the company laid off 1.400 assembly-line workers, plus 570 at the neighboring Ryton plant where the company makes engines and transmission components. Last Wednesday. 550 paint shop workers

cause Chrysler insisted on reducing the daily hreak (break time) into line with every other car plant in this country," o company spokesman says. After the workers walked out, the company laid off more than 4,000 employees at the plant. As o result of the two disputes, Chrysler's U.K. operation is losing the production of 700 cars a day. A quick settlement is not

went on strike at the Linwood plant in Scotland be-

### Inland Sees Higher '78 Profits

Inland Steel expects earnings to at least reach the bottom range of analysts' estimates of \$5,40-to-\$6 per share, compared to last year's \$4.23. Chairman Frederick Jaicks says earnings could even be higher if the company is able to maintain the high productivity level of the first half. Second-quarter earnings will be higher than the \$1.97 of a year earlier, but he declines to say by how much. "There's no question we're going to have an all-time second-quarter shipment record" of 1.6 million tons or better, he notes, Third-quarter bookings have plateaued in the last few weeks "at a very high level," and he expects Inland to be operating at over 90 percent of capacity through the third quarter.

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Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Salomon Brothers Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Sanyo Securities America Inc.

Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru International, Inc. **Suez American Corporation** 

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# Ito-Yokado Co., Ltd. (A Japanese Company)

\$50,000,000

53/4% Convertible Debentures due August 31, 1993

\$20,000,000 91/8% Notes due August 31, 1983

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

**ABD Securities Corporation** Banque Nationale de Paris

**Atlantic Capital** 

**Bache Halsey Stuart Shields** 

Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet

Banque de l'Union Européenne **Basle Securities Corporation** 

Barclays Bank International Bear, Stearns & Co. Berliner Handels-und Frankfurter Bank

Baring Brothers & Co.,

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Crédit Commercial de France

Credit Suisse White Weld

**EuroPartners Securities Corporation** 

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. The First Boston Corporation

Drexel Burnham Lambert Robert Fleming

Hambros Bank Hill Samuel & Co. Kleinwort, Benson

Kuhn Loeb Lehman Brothers International

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Lazard Frères & Co.

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Yamatane Securities Co., Ltd.

LEADERS in industrial and commercial equipment. Safety, security and protection. Consumer and rec-\$1.48 billion. Earnings per share \$4.70. Annualized dividend rate up to \$1.40 per share. Total assets \$1 billion. More record results, 1st quarter 1978. More than 190 facilities in 21 nations. For Annual Report, write: Department HT, Walter Kidde Co., Belvue Road, Northolt, Middx. UB5 5QW,

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# Arab International Bank

# **Invitation for** Pre-qualification for General Contractors.

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pleted projects and year

6. Number of high rise buildings

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History of bonding relations on similar sized projects for

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Pre-qualification tenders will be

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Arab International Bank

Mr. W. B. Luster

O Gomorhia Street

Cairo, Egypt

Telex: 9-2079

1978 by:

Sources of construction

year completed. List of clients for whom pre-

references.

Tin A.I.B. Courties Egyptian Public Law 43 Project created by Arab International Bank. The Project is located near the center of Cairo and consists of one 750-room hotel, one 20-story office building and two 32-story spartment buildings all interconnected by a 5-story mixed us building. The gross area is apby United by 245, 000 square meters of reinforced concrete

Cairo, Egypt.

The contractors who are qualified will be expected to submit a firm price tender for the structural elements, and general conditions for the entire project and submit a percentage fee for the acceptance of assignment by the owner of subcontractors for the entire project. Site excavation work and the installation of piling has commenced. Structura drawings and specifications are complete. The remainder of the construction documents will be completed by mid 1978. received no later than July 18,

Prospective general con-tractors pre-qualification lender must contain the following:

1. Certified year-end financial statement and a current applicable balance sheet. 2. A synopsis of personnel of the association including cur-

ricula vitae of the top officers 3. Names, titles, experience is construction in general and experience in the Middle East of senior staff who are currently in your employ and who will be assigned to the

4. Number and titles of senior staff people who will be obtained from other sources and the sources thereof. Company experience in the Middle East, if any, including

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**Selected Over-the-Counter** Closing Prices, July 5, 1978

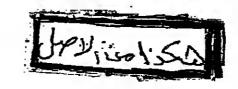
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Weekly net asset value on June 30, 1978

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. U.S. \$59.41

Tokyo Pacific Holdings (Seaboard) N.V. U.S. \$43,29

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, Amstr



years. Both revenues and earnings hit an all-time high in 1976 and again in 1977.

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 5

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European Markets London Commodities (Figures'in sterling per metric ton) (Yesterdays closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam 28,80 103,00 364,00 75,50 64,50 29,40 99,90 51,00

Heinekon
H.V.A.
Hoogovens
K.L.M.
Noi Nedder
Pakhoed
Philips
Robleco
Rollings COCOA
Jul 1,840 1,800 1,805 1,810 1,831 1,836
Sep 1,811 1,765 1,765.5 1,764 1,779
Dec 1,773.5 1,731 1,733 1,734 1,753 1,755
Moor 1,740 1,706 1,708 1,709 1,798 1,730
Moly 1,720 1,700 1,885 1,470 1,700 1,712
Jul 1,675 1,670 1,685 1,670 1,680 1,675
Sep N.T. N.T. 1,435 1,455 1,450 1,880
2,576 jots of 10 fons.
COFFEE COFFEE
Jul 1,805 1,440 1,442 1,445 1,477
Sep 1,414 1,340 1,342 1,345 1,377
Nov 1,305 1,244 1,258 1,250 1,313
Jun 1,275 1,200 1,203 1,210 1,255
May 1,300 1,215 1,755 1,775 1,211
May 1,140 1,110 1,110 1,110 1,110 1,110
Jul 1,095 1,095 1,090 1,095 1,135
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118.25 38.050.00 2,250.00 486.00 235.90 40.50 149.50 1,032.00 1,848.00 748.00 **London Metals Market** | Figures in sterling per metric fon | | Silver in pence per iray ounce! July 5. 1974

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COCDA + 3 - 4 Unch. - 3 - 5 + 12 + 5 Unch. 1.565 1,481 1,489 1,426 1,434 1,395 1,425

**Currency Rates** 

July 5, 1978

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These / rates do not take into account bank service charges.

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2.399 4134 107467 49.72 0.2611 — 6.831 212.96 39.325 1.3245 ind \$47.5475 7.2775 3.824 14.8505 — 17.86175 5.75675 1.0485 3.8364 — 46.15 2.43 2.92 9. 6.343 113.45 36.47 1.87265 8.46.25 1.582.90 412.20 194.38 — 383.10 2.615 466.76 150.56 4.3875 K.319 216.00 — 5.256 2.201.28 13.746 2.345.59 7.913 1.81525 3.3977 88.40765 40.8517 0.2145 82.352 5.6126 — 32.3564 The following are Dollar values as quoted on the London foreign exchange market: Danish Krone: \$415: Escudo. 45.31. Israeli E. 17.215: Pescui: 78.215: Schilling: 14.765; Sw. Krone: 4.5805: Year 201173. Narw. Krone: 5.38: Fin Mark: 4.206: Belgian Financial Franci32.825: Hong Kong \$: 4.6405; Singapore \$-2.306: Canadian S. 19725 U.S. cents. to I Commenced Franc. (\*) Units of 100, (s) Units of 1000. (s) Units of 18,000. (z) Amounts needed to

## International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices

Dollar Bonds

Amev \$-57
Ashlond 77:-82
Asstralia 04:-83
Australia 04:-83
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Brokyo 74:-85
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### USIF REAL ESTATE

Usif, Real Estate has announced that Arlen Realty, Inc. a property owning subsidiary Company in which beit has 49.5 percent interest, has advised that it expects to show a loss in excess of 100 million dollars for its fiscal year ended 28th February. 1978. Approximately half of this loss is attributable to write downs in the value of individual properties and the remainder is attributable to losses from operations. ARI expects to release its audited financial statements for its last fiscal year shortly and expects the opinion of its Auditors on such financial statements to be qualified in certain respects. Further details with respect to ARI's results for its last fiscal year will be sent to Usif Sharcholders are accurately as they are available.

In view of its present financial condition, ARI has not declared the annual dividend which ordinarily is declared and paid to its Shareholders at this time. As a result their itself will not pay its annual dividend to its own Shareholders, for 1978.

I'sil Real Estate is a Bahamian Trust whose shares are traded on the Luxernboorg Stock exchange.

Trust Corporation of Bahamas Limited Lustodian Truster

# 34. Ask a lot

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

### International Stock Indexes

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Eurocurrency Interest Rates

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711/16-713/16 3%-3%
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Notice to the Bolders of Bonds of the issue 8% - 1977/86 of US 825,000,000 made by the European Coal and Steel Com-munity.

The commission of the Europe-

an Communities acnounces that the annual instalment of \$3,000,000 has been Purchased for redemption on September 1, 1978.

# **Tokyo Exchange**

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**European Gold Markets** 

Zurich
Paris | 12.5 kilol
U.S. dollars per ounce

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### **BALANCE SHEET**

(in million DM)	31st December 1976	31st December 1977
Business volume	. 1,538	1,703
Balance total	. 1,438	1,649
Loans outstandig	. 1,346	1,567
Bonds	. 1,203	1,351
Equity capital	25	30
Free reserves	. 27	30
Dividend	. 12%	8%

\* plus tax bonus of 4.5%

LOEB RHOADES, HORNBLOWER & CO.

is pleased to announce that effective July 1st

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CASIO COMPUTER CO., LTD.

Referring to the advertisement in this pa-per of 7th March 1978 the undersugged amounts that the original shares from 10% free distribution have been tree distribution luse received.

received.

As from July 10, 1978 one new CDR Casio Computer Co., Ltd., cumcp.no. 10 and talon will be available at Nas-Associatic N.V., Sprintrant 172, Austerdam, against delivery of 10 div.eps.no. 8 of CDRs Casio Computer 10a, 1dd. Alter August 11, 1978 the equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the holders of div.ep.no. 8 will be sold, The proceeds, after deduction of expenses, will be held in cash at the disposal of said holders.

Further the undersigned automates that as from July 12, 1978, at Kas-Associatic N.V. div.epano. 9 (accompanied by an

from July 12, 1978, at Kas-Association N.V. disception, 9 (accompanied by an "Allidavit") of the 1DRs Casto Computer Co., Ltd., each rope, 100 she will be pacable with Dhs. 11,39 net. (the per neonletate 320.78; gross ten 12,50 pehl after deduction of 15% japanese lay = ten 187,5 = 181s, 201 per CDR. Without an Allidavit 20% japates pen 250. = 101s, 268) will be deducted.

After 10120.78 the div, will only be paid under deduction of 20% japates with Dis, 10.72 net, in accurdance with the japanese

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITY

\underdam, June 27, 1978.

240,00 210,19 64-65 0,31 68%-71% 5,055 0,34 4,405 146,55 810.70

Est. sales: 5,454; sales Mon. 3,174.

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19 127½ 2.18½ 1.26¼ +.09¼
1.23 3.34 3.22 1.33½ +.12
1.28 3.77½ 1.27½ 3.37¼ +.11
1.29½ 3.36¼ 3.28¼ 3.36¼ +.09½
1.26½ 3.36 1.2½ 3.36¼ +.10½
1.19 3.27 0.10 3.26½ +.10½

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Sales Mon.: 9,725.

Sales Man.: 28,206.

6.73½ 6.88 +.10 6.62 6.73½ +.15 6.32 6.40 +.11½ 6.09½ 6.16¼ +.16¼ 6.11¼ 6.20¼ +.09¼ 6.21½ 6.29 +.12 6.25 6.31¼ +.11¾ 2 6.27 6.33¼ +.12¼

Sales Mon: 26,729

Sales Mon. 12,758.

Sales Mon. 10,783

Sales Mon.: 884

MEAC | Mars per 190 | 172.00 | 174.10 | +3.30 | 172.00 | 174.10 | +3.30 | 172.00 | 174.10 | +3.30 | 172.00 | 174.10 | +3.30 | 172.00 | 173.20 | 173.20 | 172.00 | 173.20 | 173.20 | 173.20 | 173.20 | +3.30 | 164.00 | 168.70 | 168.00 | 168.30 | +3.40 | 168.00 | 171.50 | 168.00 | 170.40 | +3.40 | 169.80 | 171.50 | 169.80 | 171.50 | 169.80 | 171.50 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00 | 172.00

Total open interest Mon. 52,769, att 155 from

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Total open Interest Man, 33,892, up 463 from

Total open interest Mon, 111,472, off 2- 145 from Frt.
SOMBEANS
SARO but dollars per bu.

Est. poles: 7,200; sales Mon. 3,429 184.40 184.50 183.90 183.80 +0.10 185.80 185.80 184.40 184.90 +0.10 186.40 184.60 184.50 186.50 +0.10 186.40 188.20 187.60 +0.10 191.20 191.20 190.00 190.50 +0.10 Est. sales: 775; sales Mon. 216.

Total open interest Mon. 2,957, up 5 from HTS per 82.
121,00 122,00 121,00 121,20 --0.85
116,25 117,30 116,25 116,85 +0.85
107,40 108,25 108,90 107,90 --0.20
97,00 22,30 97,40 97,70 --0.15
89,50 59,50 89,50 89,85 --0.25 Est, sales: 550; sales Mon. 672.

Safes Close Cris.

314,000 10½ + ½;

213,100 23¾ + 1¾;

303,400 23¾ - 1¾;

303,400 25¾ - ¾;

250,700 5½ - ½;

257,700 5½ - ½;

227,700 15¾ - ¾;

227,700 25¾ - ¾;

221,800 35¾ - 1;

221,800 35¾ - 1;

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Total open Interest Man. 50,340, off 288 from Fri.

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Aug 24,30 24,50 24,10 24,47 + 39
See 21,45 21,45 21,25 21,24 + 29
Oct 22,73 23,00 22,50 23,00 + 37
Oec 21,95 22,12 21,88 22,03 + .08
Jan. 21,00 21,95 21,75 31,80 + .10
Mar 21,75 21,46 21,45 21,50 - .93
Jul 21,35 21,60 21,45 21,50 - .93
Jul 21,35 21,50 21,30 21,30 - .50 Soles Close Ch.
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186,600 15% +1
140,000 24% +27%
110,900 30 -36
65,000 15% - 36
45,000 32 -14
41,500 32 -14
41,500 32 -14
36,100 15% - 36
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2,560,000 Total open interest Man, 53,241, up 559 tron

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Mar 168.00
Jul 172.00

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**U.S. Commodity Prices** 

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ICEO BROILERS sorts per lh. 50.80 52.60 47.50 49.70 46.10 47.80 44.20 44.40 42.80 43.00 43.20 43.20 43.20 43.25 50.75 47.90 46.00 44.20 42.90 43.00 52.22 49.12 46.85 44.37 42.92 43.00 43.00 Sales Man. 221. Total open interest Mon. 3,377, up 70 from Fri.

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volters per troy oz. 241,10 242,80 239,50 239,50 —1,10 245,00 246,90 242,50 242,40 —0,70 246,00 246,30 245,50 246,30 —0,80 251,30 251,50 256,00 246,30 —0,80 254,50 254,50 254,50 252,40 —0,80 Est. sales: 1,260; sales Mon. 253.

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Wednesday's New Highs and Lows

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Japan Slows Growth In M-2 Money Suppl

TOKYO, July 5 (AP-DJ)
Japan's money supply (M-2) i
May fell to an average annugrowth rate of 11.5 percent from a
average 11.9 percent in April, the
Bank of Japan announced today. The average annual growth fall in the mooey supply in April we the highest since 12.2 percent

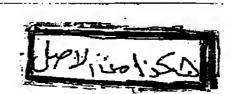
March a year earlier. Bank officials ottributed the Ma olowdown to the fact that Japane corporations in April had rushed i shift their funds to time-deposit a counts ahead of the cut in intererates on deposits that took effe April 17.

Asked about possible renewe excessive liquidity in the most market due to dollar-buying inte ventioo into the foreign-exchang markets, the officials said they not fear excessive liquidity from intervention because yen fun from the central bank to farcing exchange banks are not likely to l flowing into the money market.

Japan Gets China Order

TOKYO, July 5 (AP-DJ) - Ji pan will sell to China 130,000 ton of ammonium sulphate an 400,000 tons of urea for delivery the July-December period accord ing to an agreement reached today the Japan Urea and Ammonium Sulphate Association announced Officials declined to disclose th price, but they said the export price for ammonium sulphate went up l percent and that for urea rose percent from January

S. Korea Reserves Rise SEOUL JULY 3 [AP-LI] - Soul 0.8914 0.89180 -- 0.8028 SEOUL, July 3 [AP-DJ] -- 30111 Sept. - 0.8028 Knrea's foreign-exchange holding rose \$91 million from May K rose \$91 million from May K \$4.193 billion at the end of June 0.4918 +0.0011 54.193 billion at the end of June 10.493 +0.0014 up \$690 million from a year earlier 0.5100 +0.0015 today.

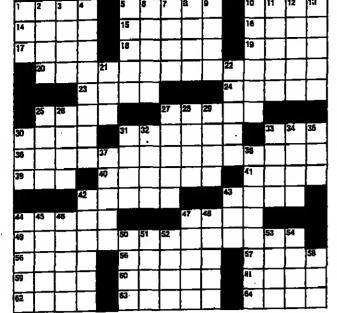


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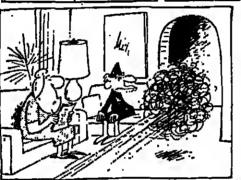
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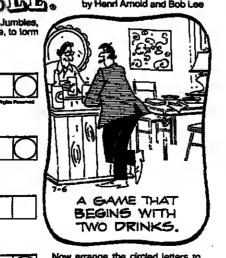






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Recollections of W. Somerset Maughum By Robin Maugham. Simon & Schuster. Illustrated. 18819. SIII.

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membered best. It is, of course, a perfect book for 15-year-olds; the sensitive youth, the bopeless infatuation, the unworthy object that infatuates. There has been a Mildred in the life of every man I know. Unfortunately. I am no longer t5 years old. "Of Human Bondage," said to be the most personal and autobiographical of Maugham's fictions, is a very cold book and fictions and discoverable. book, stuffed with disagreeable people. D. H. Lawrence in 1928 could have been writing about it in-stead of "Ashenden": "He can bring before us persons and places most excellently. But as soon as the excellently observed characters have to move, it is a take . . . We find that they are oothing but pup-pets, instruments of the author's

manugham is quoted by his oephew. Robin, as saying that "I wrote my novel 'Of Human Bondage' to rid myself of an intolerable obses-sion." That obsession would seem to be with his fall from grace (or out of the mooey) when his father died. Willie had to leave the high society of Paris for the shabby gentility of Whitstable, where his uncle, the vicar, was obliged to toady to the local squire. It was humiliating.

Indeed, if Robin Maugham has a thesis—and from now on I'll toy to

thesis — and from now on I'll try to keep my Maughams straight by dividing them into Willie and Robin
— it is that Willie spent a lifetime trying to compensate for this social trauma, as well as for his stammer and his size; "Willie had always resented his short stature and felt that an additional three or four inches would have made his whole life different." Willie himself put it another way: "All my mistakes — all the troubles I'm in now — have been due to two things. Vanity and

stupidity."
Now when Willie tells Robin about all his troubles, it is 1962 and Willie is an 88-year-old millionaire, wearing black silk trousers, a double-breasted quilted jacket, a loose scarf and embroidered slippers, drinking dry martinis and eating off silver plates in the Villa Maresque on Cap Ferrat in the south of France, with 11 servants including a cook, a butler. a foot-man and the inevitable male enn-sort. Robin asks: "What is the hap-piest memory of your life?" Willie replies: "I can't Ihink of u single

Solution to Previous Puzzle

A FTER reading this old memoir. I went back to look at "Of Human Bondage" for the first time in 25 years. Of all Maugham's novels, it was the one I re-1930s, when Rnbin was 18 years old and Willie advised him. You are quite an attractive boy, Don't waste your assets. Your charm won't last for long. This hook is the result of that diary. It concentrates on the late, unhappy, complaining years. It is preoccupied with food and drink and the rich people who come to lunch and homosexuality. (Willie un his disastrous marriage: "You see, I was a quarter normal and three-quaners queer, but I tried to persuade myself it was the other way round That was my greatest mistake.") lt

That was my greatest mistake.") It is altogether mystifying.
Robin has nothing of consequence to say about Willie's work, except that it made him "the most famous writer alive." He has nothing of interest to report about senescence, except that it causes tantrums. Willie at Cap Ferrat is not exactly Oedipus at Colonus. He is for the most part a fuul-mouthed soob, and is especially abusive to Robin, whose own books he doesn't care for and whose life he disapproves of. There is something almost masochistic about Rohin's visits, as if he wants to be abused: and also something sadistic, as if he wants to bear cheerful witness to the souring of the mind and the de-cay of the body.

I'm tempted to wonder whether there isn't another book struggling to get out of this one. Robin him-self seems to have closen homosesuality. There was a hint in his previous visit to the family attic"Somerset and All the Maughams,"
that he may blame Willie for that
choice, His relish in reporting such
details of Willie's hygiene as the injections of goat hormunes suggests an ambivalence verging on active dislike for his uncle. Maybe he his a right: His feelings in "Conversa-uons with Willic" simply aren't clear; indiscretion blinks on and off like a lighthulb in an icebay. And I do wish that on his way to the swimming pool in the marming, or at night over oyster soup and crepes au rhum, he had asked more interesting questions.
Did Willie think his hompsexual-

ity or the need to keep it a secrei, had any inhihiting effect on his fiction? (Certainly "The Razor's Edge" fairly groans with a desire to speak the unspeakable.) What did he think of ather contemporary writers, besides Noel Coward and Alec Waugh? [In a century of technical experiment. Willie stuck to popular, and timid, storytelling.) What was he working on during all those visits? What kind of father was he, if any? And so on. A woman said to Willie in an ele-

"Yau're Mr. Somersei Maugham, I recognize you from your photographs. Willie replied: "I'm sorry to hear that, because I consider myself so much better looking than my photographs." The wuman insisted: "Oh, no you're not, indeed, you're not.'

John Leonard is on the stoff of The

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscall

Those who complain that the bid- as he proceeded to demonstrate. on the way. In another decade the task of understanding what the ex-perts are up to in the auction will cease to be merely difficult and become impossible. The key word in

this insidiuos process sounds quite innocent. It is "relay."

The whole thing began a quarter of a century ago when a French checker champion named Pierre Ghestern introduced his new methods of bidding. He and his partner. Rene Bacherich, proceeded to set new records for slow play in winniog three European champion-ships and two world titles. They published no book and

found no imitators until about five years ago when Ghestem's relay idea, in which one player makes minimum meaningless bids while his partner describes his holding, was carried into a new dimension with a massive number of sequences. Several experts have adopted the approach and exteod-

In the 80s we are likely to find several pairs in world championships using individual relay languages that nobody else can understand. (For obvious reasons such methods are barred at the lower levels of tournament play.)

Once in a while, however, like any other partnership, the relay practitioners go off the track and reach a totally ridiculous contract.

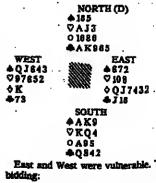
On the diagramed deal one club would have been strong and artifiwould have been strong and artificial, so one diamond was the required opening bid. The two-club response, with subsequent minimum relay actions by South, revealed the information that North was balanced, with a five-card club suit and 2-3-3-5 distribution. North's next action, thanks to the double of the three-spade relay, showed five controls, with an acc counting as two and a king as one.

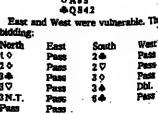
South should now have made a natural bid of four oo-trump, asking North to continue if he held additional values, such as a queen. But instead South took a shot at six clubs, reaching a slam in which the prospects of avoiding two diamond losses are negligible. But not zero

ding systems of the experts are too complex and artificial to understand should note that a change is hope that one defender, almost cert tainly West, could be forced to give a ruff-and-sluff at some point. As suming the clubs are not divided 4 0, it could be managed in three difficient ferent ways: First, if West held ALC singleton diamond, rather less than a 10 percent chance; second, il West held a king-queen, king-jack or queen-jack doubleton of dia moods, about a 2 percent chance, third, if West began with diamonds and failed to unblock the king under the ace.

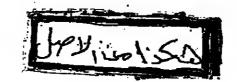
So at the second trick South cashed the diamond ace and collected the king without and thought from West, ruling out possibility three. He still chance of one or two, but the singleton seemed the best bet. Willsking-queen doubleton West might have played the queen or led the king originally. So South drew trumps, cashed

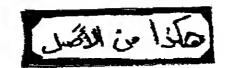
his heart winoers and played the king and oine of spades. He dis-carded a diamond from the dummy and West was endplayed when he won with the jack. He was forced to give a ruff-and-sluff, and the remaining diamond loser disappeared from the dummy. The result was a big profit but hardly a triumph for the relay method.





West led the spade queen.





# **Evert and Navratilova** Reach Singles Final

By Neil Amdur

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5 t Wimbledon.

But Navratilova seemed more istraught than elated with the motional circumstances that surounded her 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 semifinal ictory over Evonne Goolagong on ie center court today.

natch. Goolagong suffered sharp

pains in her left leg, the result of an scream." Navntlova recalled. She apparent tear in the fiber of the lost the point and the game but Achilles tendon. This time, the in- managed to win the next three N)T) - Chris Evert avenged last jury occurred as Goolagong ear's loss to Virginia Wade, 8-6, 6- stretched to hit a forehand lob today and joined Martina Navra- while she was serving with the adlova in the women's singles final vantage for a 4-3 lead in the final

Stopped in Her Tracks

Reaching for the shot, Goolagong let out a piercing cry that was as Goolagong declined to default heard throughout the stadium and during the court changeovers. that prompted Navratilova, who the second consecutive was moving toward the net, to stop. "I quit playing when I heard the

games for the match, with Goolagong virtually immobile on the opposite end of the court. It was a tenuous situation, with Navratilova, one of the strongest players in women's tennis, reluctant to press her physical advan-tage until she broke at deuce for 5-4

"When I went over to Evonne." Navratilova said, recalling their inttial discussions after the seventh game, "she said she didn't think she could go on playing. But she kept oo moving around so it seemed she was able to go on.

"In the next game, she was limp-ing badly, and I just kept looking at ber. But I thought to myself, I must keep going because there was always the possibility of my losing my serve, and then she could have gone on and won the match."

A loss of concentration uoder similar circumstances inhibited Virginia Ruzici of Romania, who led Goolagong, 5-2, in their quarterfi-nal match yesterday only to lose, 7-5, 6-3, after the 26-year-old Australian stopped play and tearfully seemed on the varge of default in the opening set.

The Evert-Navratilova final comes two weeks after a classic final in a tournament at Eastbourne. which Navratilova won, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, in their first meeting of the year. However, Wimbledon's stately

center court will be much more awe-inspiring than the cozy confines of a public park in a seaside reson on the Channel coast of England. And Evert, the Wimbledon champion in 1974 and 1976, may be just reaching ber peak at this year's tournament.

Last year in the semifinals. Wade upset Evert in three sets with a patient attacking game. The weather was warm that day, with the country caught up in a Queen's Jubilee and Wimbledon's centennial celebration.

The weather was windy and cold today, the ehilliest July since 1960. Speciators buddled under blankets, Jimmy Connors watched the match with his head wrapped in a white towel, and life Nastase. Evert's World Team Tennis mate in Los Angeles, left the special friends' box and returned with two olivedrab topcoats that looked like remnants from World War II.

The fourth-seeded Wade also was not the pressure-free player of a year ago, and Evert sensed this nervous uneasiness in the opening game, which Wade won despite two double faults and three break

points.
"I looked in her eyes and could see she was nervous. Evert said. A slow, soggy court and uncertainty by both players produced tentative shotmaking, with Evert breaking for 7-6 on a backhand cross-court winner and then holding at 30 for the set.

### Fourth Record In Swimming

it should also be recognized that From Wire Dispatches
BERLIN, July 5 — Barbara those who sit in judgement over the players both on and off the court Krause of East Germany set a are sometimes imperfect. Yet also, women's world record in the it seems. I am the only one who is forced to pay for his mistakes." 100-meter freestyle swim at the East German championships Under the ban, Nastase will not be allowed to play in Grand Prix today, registering a time of

55.41 seconds.

This cut .24 of a second off the record set by Kornelia End-er of East Germany at the 1976 Olympic Games.

The 100-meter record was the fourth set during the East German championships. Krause broke the mark for the 200meter freestyle first and Andrea

Pollack set the two others. Yesterday sbe broke her own 200-meter butterfly mark with a time of 2 minutes, 9.87 seconds. Pollack set the old record of 2:11.20 in April in a meet against the Soviet Union in Leoingrad.

Pollack also set a 100-meter butterfly record of 59.46, breaking the 59.78 record set a year earlier by a teammate. Christiane Knacke.

### **Transactions**

CLEVELANO INDIANS-Extended the con-

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Purch Butch Metzper, plicher, Iram the New York Metz Ter on undisclosed amount of cash, and assigned him to Oklahama Cily of the American Associa-

Tuesday's Line Scores



Mullin's illustration for an encyclopedia article about basketball.

# Hail Willard Mullin, All-Time Cartoonist

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, July 5 (NYT) - The oews from the third green at the Sawgrass Country Club in Ponte Verde, Fla. is almost as bad as it could be. Willard Mullin reports that back in February some doctors up in Jacksonville put him in a cage, poked sticks through the bars and then told him he bad lung cancer. They gave bim three months to a year.

The only reason the news isn't as bad as it could be is that Willard says

he feels fine, except that it takes him three tries to blow out the candles on a 4-year-old's birtbday cake. In the condominium that overlooks the third green — it's a par-3 hole and he watched Jack Nicklaus take a double bogey there — he plays bridge, reads, talks, laughs, drinks beer or chablis and makes like Julia Child.

For approximately forever, Willard Mullin did a daily cartoon that occupied the middle of the first page of the New York World-Telegram sports section. When he retired after the paper folded, the National Cartoonists Society saluted him as Sports Cartoonist of the Century, an understatement.

He was the sports carroonist of the eras, including the Paleozoic, because there never was another who combined such news sense and wit and perception with such a comic pen. Uoder his touch, a foot in a spiked shoe became hilarious. He was an original with a gift for creating memorable characters to represent baseball teams — the soiled and tattered Brooklyn Bum, the ehesty Yankee in pinstripes, the bloated and vapid booby for the New York Giants. St. Louis Swifty, a diamond-studded Mississippi River steumboat gambler for the Cardinals.

The changing face of big league ball gave him no trouble.

When the Dodgers went Hollywood, the Bum put on a beret and shades. When the Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee, the Indian with a breech clout that Willard had created developed a beer belly that grew almost imperceptibly larger month by month, and a faint German accent crept into his speech.

Like any good reporter. Willard pounded the beat regularly, making the ball games, the lights and the races in person. Staying abreast of the news, he was able to keep his cartoons fresh and timely, and most of them made poioted editorial comments. There is no estimating how many sports columns were inspired by his sketches.

Now a rising 76. Willard grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and came to New York from The Los Angeles Herald. Recently he chatted with Ken Picking of the Fort Myers News Press about his days in the big town. Jou Louis, he remarked, was a newspaperman's champion because be always finished in time for the first edition. The guys could get their work done and make it to the bar at Shor's or Leone's with hours to go

That's when the newspaper business was fun," Willard told Picking. It may come as news to bim that it's still fun. The only trouble is there are too few like Willard Mullin in it.



Again Mullin, on minor-league baseball.

## Carew Tops All-Star Vote In the American League

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — The major league's top hitters — Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox and Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins — head the 1978 American League All-Star starting lineup.

Rice, who leads the majors in home runs and runs batted in, will be making his first All-Star Game start in the outfield, while first baseman Carew, basehall's top hitter for average, will be making his 12th start. The game will be played July 11 at San Diego Stadium.

Also selected by the fans as starters for the Americaa League were second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee, shortstop Fred Patek of Kansas City, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston and outfielders Richie Zisk of Texas and Reggie Jackson

Lasorda Picks

Nine Pitchers

NEW YORK, July 5 (UPI) — Vida Blue and Ross Grimsley,

who lead the National League

in victories with 11 each, head a

staff of nine pitchers selected by manager Torn Lasorda for the annual All-Star Game at San

Diego on July 11.

Blue, of the San Francisco
Giants, has an 11-4 won-loss

record, and has won one All-

Star decision in two games. This

will be his fourth appearance, while Grimsley, I1-5 for the

Mootreal Expos, is making his

first All-Star appearance.
Joining Blue and Grimsley
will be Tom Seaver of the Cin-

cinnati Reds. Steve Rogers of

the Montreal Expos, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Rollie Fingers of the San Diego

Padres. Pat Zachry of the New

York Mets, Tommy John of the

Los Angeles Dodgers and Phil

Niekro of the Atlanta Braves.

of the New York Yankees. Carew: the major league leader in the All-Star voting in 1977 with a record 4.292,740 ballots, paced the American League with 4.010.136 votes this year.

These are the final fan votes for American League All-Star posi-

CATCHEK
1. Cartion Fisk, Boston, 2805,472; 2, Jim Sund-bers, Texas, 2,770,744; 3, Thurnton Musson, New York, 1,882,574; 4, Darrell Porter, Kansas City, 781,220; 5, Mill May, Detroit, 544,678; 4, Butch Wynegor, Minnesola, 245,850; 7, Brion Downing, Catllernia, 277,378. FIRST BASE

1, Rod Carew, Minnesoto, 4,010,134; 2, Cecil Cooper, Milwoukes, 1,405,916; 3, Mike Horsrove, Texts, 94,105; 4, Chris Chombiss, New York, 732,877; 5, George Scott, Boston, 477,270; 4, Joson Thompson, Detroit, 565,278; 7, Lee Maiv, Soltt-

1. Oan Money, Allweukee, 2084,371; 2. Willie Rondolph, New York, 1,505,75; 3. Burn Wills, Texas 1, 125,402; 4. Jerry Refry, Boston, 1,205,573; 5. Bobby Grich, California, 92),112; 4. Frank White, Konsos Cily, 879,274; 7, Jorge Orro, Chicoso, 704,462, THIRD 84,55

1. George Bretti, Korsans City, 2.641.462; 2. Groty Netties, Naw York, 1.411.230; 3. Bufch Hobson, Boston, 1.593.744; 4. Buddy Bell, Claveland, 1.684.165; 3. Teby Horroh, Taxon, 884.678; 4. Eric Soderholm, Chicopy, 881,957; 7. Aurello Rodri-puez, Detrolli, 182.609. SHORTSTOP

I. Fred Potel. Konsos City. 1.85204; 2. Bert Carmonerts, Texos. 1.751.772; 3. Rick Burisson, Boston. 1.757.772; 4. Bucky Oenl. New York. 2.777.483; 4. Carl Yorirzernal. Boston. 2.136.735; 1.246.275; 5. Robin Yousi. Milwoukee. 1.103.722; 4. Mork Belonser. Boltimore. 502.433; 7. Ronce Mullinits, Colifornia, 282.880.

OUTFIELD Colifornia, 282.880.

L. Jim Rice. Boston. 1.445.524; 2. Richle Ziss. City. 757.477; 12. Ron CeFiore. Deiroll, 720.815.

# Catfish Hunter Feeling No Pain

hall" game between Boston and New York was over. Boston had won, 4-1, and the patient in the private room in Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan shut the lights and went to sleep, In the morning he would be put under general anesthetic and his right shoulder would be manipulated in an al-tempt to free him from a pain that had soured his spring and summer.

As he slept, he had no way of knowing that one borough away, in the Bronx. his condition was being discussed by two veteran opponents — Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott — who wished him well. Catfish Hunter might even have been snoring.

"All you needed to win a game was give him the balt; he could put it anywhere he wanted and change speeds," said Yaz. "I'd like to see him come back and pitch."

### The Boomer's Opinion

Dressing next to Yaz, the Boomer heard the name "Catlish" and a suggestion that be might never pitch again, and the Boomer made his voice a trumpet. "I'll tell you one thing." Boomer shouted, "the man don't have nothing to be ashamed of, no matter how he goes out He went out and challenged. out. He went out and challenged peoples. He went out and beat peo-ples. He battle your tail. The man could alibied a lot of times, cause he was pitching hun, but I never beard him alibi once, 'cause he ain't that type.

The Boomer was standing now. and his words were coming out in loud volleys.

"I'd give him the ball in a big game before I'd give it to anyone. not no Tom Seaver, not nobody. He pitched his 300 innings and won his 20 games for years. He's a Hall of Famer, jack!"

"A helluva pitcher," Yaz said.
"A helluva pitcher,"

James Augustus Hunter, in the fourth year of a five-year contract worth \$3.5 million, pitched only one inning in June, He had come off the 21-day disabled list, and, on June 21 in Boston, Billy Martin put him in for a mop-up of a lost game to see how his arm was. It was

Hunter gave up four hits, includ-iog two homers, before striking out Yaz with the bases loaded to retire ed today. the Sox. So embarrassing was Hunter's performance that reporters suggested Yaz-had struck out deliberately. The next day the 32year-old pitcher was again placed on the 21-day disabled list, and a Yankee spokesman said sorrowfully, "Cat may never pitch again."

The Boss Looks On In the stands Al Rosen, the

Yankees' president, watched Hunter get rocked. Later he said he had ' bled" for the man. Hunter threw in extreme pain:

he simply could not bring his arm into the cocking position. He threw for the reasons he had always thrown - because the manager had

NEW YORK, July 5 [NYT] — asked him to, hecause he is paid to Last week's "Monday Night Base-pitch and Catfish Hunter doesn't like to be paid without working. But he knew that what he was doing wasn't really pitching, and the next day he went to Rosen and Martin, and said: "Something has to be done to see if I can pitch again. I can't go out there like that. If they want to cut on it, fine, I just want to contribute, do something for the club."

> Hunter was desperate. "I don't know what happened to my arm," he said, "ti's gone

> > A Select Few

In his prime, from 1971 to 1975 with Oukland and New York, be won at least 21 and as many as 25 games a season. Only four pitchers in the history of baseball have won 200 games before turning 31. Hunt-er is one. The others were named Young, Mathewson and Johnson.

He was never overpowering, but he had the best control in the game. From 60 feet 6 inches he could, by his own estimation, deliver the ball to within three inches of his target 90 percent of the time. "Sometimes when he missed the corner the umpire gave him the strike, because be figured he just saw the pitch wrong, said the Yankees Paul Blair, who played against Hunter for 12 years as a Baltimore Oriole.

Often Hunter would throw as few as 80 pitches in a nine-inning game, because opposing batters wouldn't bother to wait him out. "He'd keep you coming hack to the bench wondering what he did to get you out so easily." said Beomer Scott. "He give you the most comfortable 0 for 4 in the game, but you was 0 for 4."

**Declining Production** Then in 1976 he started feeling pain in his right arm. He pitched

### Munson Hints At Ketirement

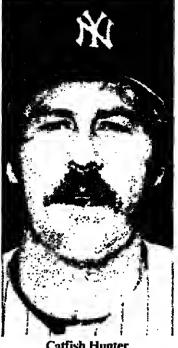
NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) -Catcher Thurman Munson says he may retire before the end of his current three-year contract with the New York Yankees unless he can play closer to his home in Canton. Ohio, The New York Times report-

"I've gut three mure years on my contract." said Munson, the Yankees' first captain since Lou Gehrig. "I wouldn't count on my playing all three, I don't try to hide what I want. I want to be closer to home." Munson voiced his displeasure with the Yankees' owner, George

Steinhrenner, during the winter, to the point where he considered retiring rather than returning to the

Yankees.

"Had I not reached some agreement with the owner." he said, "I definitely think there was a good chance I wouldn't have continued." The agreement is through the 1981 season, but Munson would not dis-



and won 17 games for a league championship team that won 97. In 1977 with pain all season he won nine games for a world-championship team that won t00.

So far this season he has won only twice and has given up seven homers and 27 hits in 27 innings. His earned-run average is ludi-erous: 5.93. A dead mackerel, Last week, Dr. Maurice Cowen,

the Yankee physician, spent 10 minutes manipulating Hunter's arm in a hospital room. The procedure was the same that Cowen had used so successfully on Don Gul-lett. When Hunter came out of the anesthetic he found he could once again cock his arm. He had no pain. That afternoon Hunter lobbed a baseball to his 8-year-old son. Todd, in the backyard of his

Norwood, N.J., home. No pain. That night, as they watched the Yankees beat the Red Sox in 14 innings. Hunter kept his arm in ice. The next morning, again, there was no pain. Cowen had told him that there was "a certain unknown" in this manipulation business, "We don't know how long the cure will last." the doctor had said.

Still, on Wednesday there was no

### A Lot of Toil

The arm, which had thrown 3.253 major league innings — far too many for a 32-year-old arm, some people think - was pain-free. Catlish Hunter was calling it "a

He was smiling as he sat in the rocking chair in his den, directly under a portrait of him in his Yankee uniform, across the room from the stuffed and laminated catfish that hangs above the television set.

"I always thought something would happen, and I'd come back and pitch," he said, "I knew there had to be a doctor somewhere who could help. I woulda kept on tryin' as long as my contract ran, 'cause' know if my arm comes around and I can throw. I can win easily. I still have my control. It ain't sumpin' you forget. It's like ridin' a hievele All you need is to get back on, and you remember how it's done."

He grabbed his shoulder, pushed it hack and smiled when once again he felt no pain.

Sore arms happened to rither

## Cardenal's Pinch Homer Defeats Mets

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — Jose leads the major leagues in Cardenal pinch-hit a two-run ho- strikeouts with 145. mer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning yesterday to give the Philadelphio Phillies a 3-2 victory and a split of their holiday doubleheader with the New York

Pat Zachry pitched a two-hitter and Lee Mazzilli hit a grand slam home run in the eighth inning as the Mets won the opener 4-0.

For the Mets, Craig Swan, 1-5, carried a three-hitter and a 2-0 lead

into the ninth inning of the nightcap but with two out, Bob Boone doubled down the right field line. Cardenal, hirring for Bud Har-relson, then got his third home run of the season.
Until Cardenal's home run,

Swan had pitched well, striking out 13 batters to tie a National League high this season. Swan's strikeouts included Greg Luzinski four times. In the opener, Philadelphia start-

er Larry Christenson, 5-8, shut out the Mets on three hits until the eighth. Doug Flynn theo lined a one-out single. Zachry sacrificed, Lenny Randle was walked inteotionally and Tim Foli also walked. Mazzilli then hit a 3-2 pitch far over the right field feoce for his first career grand slam.

### Padres 7, Giants 5

At San Francisco, Dave Winfield's third career grand-slam homer highlighted a five-run first inning and led San Diego to a 7-5 victory over San Fraccisco. The victory was the 12th in the last 15 games for the Padres and moved them within 714 games of the first-place Giants, who lost for the eighth time in their last 11 games.

### Pirates 3-4, Expos 1-3

At Pittsburgh, home runs by Willie Stargell, Omar Moreno and Bill Robinson gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Montreal and a sweep of doubleheader. In the opener. pitcher Ben Blyleven had a threerun double and scattered five hits over eight innings before leaving with a stiff arm as Pittsburgh won.

### Astros 3, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, J.R. Richard stopped the Reds on four hits and Jose Cruz and Dave Bergman hit run-scoring singles to give Houston a 3-1 triumph over Cincinnati, The victory was the seventh against nine losses for Richard, who struck out nine and walked one. He now who had not driven in a run in 14

Cubs 7, Cards 5

At St. Louis, Bobby Murcer's lead off home run in the fifth inning snapped a 4-4 tie as Chicago defeated St. Louis, 7-5. The Cubs have beaten the Cardinals all eight meetings this season.

### Dodgers 4, Braves 1 At Los Angeles, Dusty Baker,

Joe Ferguson and Davey Lopes hit doubles during a three-run fourth inning and Don Sution earned his fifth straight triumph to lead Los
Angeles to a 4-1 victory over Atlan-

### Orioles 6, Indians 4 In the American League, at

Cleveland. Lee May. Doug De-Cinces and Pat Kelly delivered RBI singles in a five-run sixth inning that carried Baltimore to a 6-4 victory over Cleveland. The Orioles combined five consecutive singles with two Cleveland errors to erase a 3-1 deficit and help Dennis Martinez (7-6) record the victory, al-though he left in the sixth inning after bruising his left hip.

### White Sox 2, Rangers 1

At Chicago, Ron Schueler and Mike Proly combined to pitch a four-hitter and Eric Soderholm hit bis ninth home run to lead Chicago to a 2-1 victory over Texas. Soderholm's homer snapped a I-I tie in the seventh inning and dealt the loss to Ferguson Jenkins (8-4).

### A's 9, Mariners 4 At Scattle, Joe Wallis hit two

two-run homers and Tony Armas one to lead Oakland to a 9-4 victory over Seattle and into second lace in the American League West. The triumph was Oakland's third in a row and seventh in the last eight games and vaulted the team past Texas, a half game behind the first-place California Angels.

### Blue Jay 9. Tigers 2

At Detroit, John Mayberry had four singles in five at-bats while Luis Gomez and Roy Howell drove in two runs each as Toronto crushed Detroit. 9-2. Toronto blasted four Tiger pitchers for 17 hits. equaling the most given up by Detroit in a game this year.

Twins 7. Brewers 2 At Kansas City. Clint Hurdle, games, singled home George Brett in the bottom of the ninth to give Kansas City a 4-3 victory over Cali-fornia. Brett led off the ninth with a double and loser Paul Hartzell (1-6) intentionally walked Darrell Porter. Hal McRae sacrificed to advance the runners and Dave Laroche came on to pitch to Hurdle, who bounced a hit to right through a drawn-in infield.

### Major League Standings

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	43	36	.544	11
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A from Klaus-Peter Thaler.

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id the change of ownership at of ceiling in Chicago on Friday.

A source close to the negotia-

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Owner Cautious

Levin, from his home in Palm

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POITIERS. France. July 5 evele race here today, edging errie Knetemann after a breaka-

NEW YORK, July 5 (NYT)—
ven Boston Celties and Buffalo
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atte Archibald and Billy Knight,
e expected to change uniforms afthe owners of National Basketthe other players for the purpose of strengthening both franchises. "First we have to get the change ill Association teams approve the aves' move to San Diego and the insier of ownership of the two

Evonne Goolagong holds her injured leg during play yesterday.

Nastase Accepts Penalty

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5 that I can make a fresh start in Oc-JPI) — Ilie Nastase said today tober with a clean slate."

Nastase's temperament has led

uct handed down by the Men's In- officials, opponents and spectators

ernational Professional Tennis throughout his career. The combi-

on vesterday just after Nastase Nustase recognized his antics got at his quarter-final singles match him in trouble, but said he

ofessional tennis," he said in a events for three months, including

**NBA Celtics and Braves** 

**Expected to Trade Seven** 

By Sam Goldaper

"I feel that this is the best way to he is oot barred from other compe-

t the matter settled quickly so tition, such as World Team Tennis.

The Council announced its deci- draws on the pro circuit.

nim to a succession of clasues with

nation of his skill and his tantrums

has made him one of the biggest

appeared to be the only player to

the U.S. Open championship; but

Given that I am imperfect, then

be disciplined for misbehavior.

an and \$5.000 fine for bad con-

ouncil so he could make "a fresh

art in October with a clean slate."

Tom Okker. It followed a series

f incidents in recent months in

S. and European tournaments.
"After careful consideration, I

ive decided to accept the Pro-ouncil's decision," said Nastase.

expect the suspension to start

I would also hope that the monis used for the benefit of young avers preparing for a career in

in ownerships approved. I have been through too many board of governor meetings to take anything for granted. But I will say that I Irv Levin of the Celtics and John own of the Braves agreed last tek to exchange franchise owner-ips and at the same time apparhave had several informal talks BASEBALL with members of the board of governors in the last few days and I bave nnt beard one adverse comment against the move to San Diego or the transfer of ownerships." approve the move to San Diego

### Auerbach in Dark

Red Auerbach, who has been associated with the Celtics for 28 years as a coach, general manager or president, said from his home in asnington and Freeman Wilims, the Celtics' top draft choice, av be sent to San Diego.

Transmigton that he had not been consulted about any of the players named in the switch of franchises.

"I have tried to keen Book

in. "He is more than just someone who worked for me: he is my friend. He has told me he has not talked to anyone about another job, nor will he until after his contract is over on Aug. 1. I believe him. I tbink Red is the Celtics and should stay in Boston. I think that Cleveland when he sits down with Brown and talks they will have a meeting of

the minds." Brown, reached in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., did not deny that the cuters) - Sean Kelly won the Celtics would get Knight. Archi-Celtics would retain the druft rights to Bird, who apparently wants to price Knetemann after a breaka- to Bird, who apparently white the content of the overall leader's yellow jers to knet whether the overall leader's yellow jers to knet whether the content of the overall leader's yellow jers that the overall leader's yellow jers the overall leader yellow jers the overall leader yellow jers the overall leader yellow jers the overall leade pni.

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A Low-Key Challenge by a Grand Piano

### Art Buchwald

# Strictly for Charity

WASHINGTON — The head-line read "U.S. Law Barring have their own charitable founda-Bribes Blamed for Millions in Lost Sales in Asia." This should not come as a hig surprise to anybody. Even a Harvard Business School professor will tell you that payoffs fur large contracts are the milk of commerce in 99.6 percent of all the countries in the

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warld. An amhassador from one of the Third World powers stationed Washington told are over lunch the other day: "The trouble with your law is Buchwald that you consider it a bribe when a

payment is made to someone in order to get a contract. In our country it is a gift of friendship that cements the ties between the company in question and our leaders." "Dur SEC always sees the dark side of every issue," I told him.

"It isn't as if this gift is going to the president of our country, who is considered a most honorfile man, It goes to his wife for her charitable

"What does the foundation do?" "It gives out contracts for schools and hospitals and orphan-

ages."
"Who huilds them?" I wanted to The president's brother-in-law. He is the largest contractor in our

"There doesn't seem to be any-thing wrong with that," I told lim, "Does the charitable foundation

do anything else." "It invests its surplus money in bottling plants, fisheries, real estate and hotels. The profits frum these enterprises are then distributed to the wives of cabinet members and

### **Holiday Accidents** Fatal to 661 in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) -Traffic deaths during the July Fourth weekend numbered 661 in the United States, well below the

record 758 in 1972. The National Safety Council had predicted from 650 to 750 traffic deaths for the four-day holiday ending at midnight yesterday.

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"Then as I see it, the bribes mean gifts - that an American company is expected to donate to your officials are just part of your method of raising money to provide for the poor people of your

That is what we've been trying to explain to your Commerce Department, but to no avail. Let me give you an example. Suppose country wants to order 1.000 bulldozers at a cost of \$50,000 each. We have our choice of having French hulldozers. British hulldozers. Italian hulldozers or American bulldozers. As you know, there is no difference in hulldozers. If you've seen one, yuu've seen them all. The French will offer th sell them to us and set aside \$5,000 per bulldozer for our president's children's education. The British might sell them to us and donate \$7,000 per bulldozer to the president's sister, who lives in Switzerland. The Italians will say they'll give us the bulldozers and allot \$10,000 on each one to build a summer palace for our president in Liechtenstein. But the Americans will tell us that they don't want to give us anything but the hulldozers. What kind of way of doing husi-

"It's a stupid way." I said. \* \* \*

"Of course, we'd rather have the American hulldozers, but if we bought them under those conditiuns, our president would become the laughingstock of Asia and his wife would be ridiculed by everyone in uur country because her charitable foundation had no

"What is the solution?" "Your Congress must amend its ridiculous law and exempt American companies from your law barring cash gifts for charity to fureign cabinet ministers, military ufficials, blood relatives of heads of state. designated agents of ruling political parties and first ladies whose husbands are presently in power."

"That doesn't seem unreasonable when you're talking megabucks." "We have a saying in our country: 'Nrum epherm ladai rahahm'."
"Which translates?"

Never du husiness with a man who says. I gave already at the office." By David Stevens

TIENNA (IHT) — Old World eraftsmanship and American business know-how may be cliches, but they are still around. One proof is that the venerable Viennese piana firm of L. Boesendorfer is celebrating its 150th hirthday this year livelier than ever and hriskly making its first hid for attention in the big

U.S. concert scene. Boesendarfer, which has long had the affectionate admiration of many European planists, is relatively little known on American concert stages, where the formidable Steinway and Sons has long held sway. But in the last couple of years, the Viennese firm's American owners have started a low-key but methodical campaign to challenge Steinway's near monopoly.

So closely is the Boesendorfer name linked with the Danube and the Hapsburgs that some of the people who gathered here to help the firm celebrate its sesquicentennial - and to hear recitals on its aristocratic instruments were mildly surprised to find a couple of solid, amiable American Midwesterners among their hosts. They were Arnold and Anthony Hubig, president and international vice president of Kimball International Curp. of Jasper, Ind., the biggest piano maker in the United States and, since 1966, owner of Boesen-

### 20 Instruments

"We have 20 concert instruments in major U.S. cities already, and our objective is to have about 25 Imperials avail-Anthony Habig said of the Viennese beauthead across the Atlantic.

The Boesendorfer Imperial is the grandest of grand pianos, 912-feet lung and with 97 keys. The nine extra keys at the lower end are rarely used, hut the makers reckon that the sympathetic vibration of the extra strings give the Imperial's bass an extra richness. Sitting at the keyboard uf an Imperial seems to give pi-anists the same sense uf wellbeing as, say, sitting at the wheel of a Rolls-Royce.

Indeed, about five years ago. the American pianist Garrick

Ohlsson referred in his personal Imperial in an interview as "the Rolls-Royce of pianos." This remark appeared in print as he was about to give a New York recital on a Steinway, and in a fit of competitive pique the Steinway people whisked their instrument out of Ohlsson's reach. He appealed to Boesendorfer, which had an instrument at Lincoln Center, and the show went on. Anthony Habig smiled benignly as he recounted this tale of a plug money could not buy. And photos of Oscar Peterson and Count Basie and the winner of the recent Van Cliburn Competition using modern Boesen-

> Many a founding father in pi-ano making staned out in cabinetmaking — Jonas Chickering, Henry Steinweg [Steinway] and Ignaz Boesendorfer among them -so it is no break with tradition that Kimball International started out as Jasper Corp., a woodproducts firm whose main connection with sound was making television and hi fi enclosures. By the late 1950s. Jasper was thinking about vertical integra-

own destiny." Anthony Habig recalled, "and we figured there was a lot of wood in a piano." The result was the purchase of the century-old Kimball piano firm of Chicago, once the major American producer of commer-cial pianos, but which had fallen to 3,000 units a year. The Jasper name was changed to Kimball, which has regained its lead in the U.S. piano market with a current production of 60,000 a year, about 75 percent uprights. Kimhall also owns Herrburger Brooks in England, makers of keys and action - the intricate moving parts of a piano's innards

were interested when they heard the Boesendorfer -- then making about 100 instruments a year was in financial difficulty.

"The piano industry is very small and closed," Anthony said, "and we thought it would he fun to show that we could be just as effective in the prestige line. We flew over one day to see about it. They were afraid we were just going to use the Boesendorler name, but we convinced thent we wanted to re-estahlish it and enhance it with artists." The result was a boost for both sides in the deal.

The Viennese firm, once the supplier of pianos to the Royal and Imperial Hapsburg house-hold and with a natural market io the Austro-Hungarian Empire, has had a history as checkered as Austria's. Until recently, its biggest year was 1913-14, when 434 grands left the factory, and it touched bot-tom with only 11 pianos made in

Its record production of 603 last year (all grands in five sizes, 24 of them Imperials) is barely a 10th of Steinway's output in New York and Eurupe, not to mention the more than 200,000 of the Japanese Yamaha -- itself a recent challenger in the concert

A visit to the factories in Wiener Neustadt and Vienna shows why Boesendorfer revels in the slogan of "the slowest piano makers in the world." The careful aging of spruce, beech and maple that go into the instruments: the repeated regulation of moving parts, severe testing ta three-hour pounding on the keys precedes the final adjustment), rest times, and meticulous handcrafting all contribute to the 3-to-412-year construction time. It also contributes to the Imperial's \$45,000 price tag in the United States, although Boesendorfer prices are competitive in Europe.

"There is still a great deal of crastsmanship involved, and it is not just sentimental." Anthony Habig remarked, and the indi-genous personnel of L. Boesendorfer Klavierfabrik - from youthful managerial team in a squad of teenage apprentices is a sign that it will continue,

136-Year-Old U.S. Man PEOPLE: 130-1ear-Out U.S. of Drinks His Rye Neat

Charlie South celebrated his 136th hirthday in Bartow, Fla., and said that he still drinks as much booze as he can get and likes to smoke eigarettes, too, And on special occasions a piece of cake is a nice change of pace for Smith, who may really be the oldest man in the world as well as the United States, Getting hooze at the Bartow Convalescent Center. Smith's home since 1972, can be a problem of course. He solved it by refusing to take his vitamins until the staff agreed to provide a shot of rum to wash them down. However. Charlie's preferred festive beverage is rve. "I like to drink rye whisky," said Smith, perched in his wheelchair. "I drink it neat and I smoke cigarettes. Nothing wrong with that," At the Fourth of July party marking Charlie's record hirthday, other residents of the nursing home Charlie Smith sang and presented him with a hirthday cake without candles. Missonia Stephens, the center's achad to pass up the red-white-andtivities director, said America's oldest man, who nods off frequently and whose memory fades in and out, "was really sharp" for his birthday. Dr. Frederick Charatan, a

blue upportunity for campaign handshaking, however, because both hands were bandaged and sore from dog bites. Thompson was hitten when he tried to break up a fight between Guv. a 2-year-old Irish setter, and Sam, a year-old Irish setter, and Sam, a year-old collie. "They're at an age when they want to decide who's boss, the dog people tell me;" the governor said. "I got in the middle and couldn't separate them as quickly as usual." Thompson said he thought he would send the dogs to the Univertonished by Charlie's condition. Charatan, of the Long Island Jew-ish-Hillside Medical Center, in would send the dogs to the University of Illinois veterinary clinic at Urbana for "some dog psychology and training."

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In Algiers, a diplomatic official said, unofficially, that the Canadian ambassador. Pierre Champentier, had met with Foreign Ministe, Abdel Aziz Boutefitia "protesting the case of Dalila Maschino, the 26 year-old Algerian normal disease." marry an Algerian Moslent. In

HERE THE PARTY OF -Ludwig Boesendorfer.

from traveling with Ludwig Boesendorfer and using his con-cert grands in Central Europe.

These things are done less grandly now, and while a superstar may get special service, the average concert performer gets what there is. Some stops on the concert trail have only one instrument, and a house piano often sounds better when weighed against a \$300 bill for moving another piano across the Street.

dorfers are just as important for

the firm's contemporary image as the famous portrait of Franz Liszt seated at an earlier prod-

uct playing for Emperor Franz

The testimonial game is played by all piano makers, and

pianists are notoriously liberal in

providing them. The great Anton Rubinstein gave the Stein-

way an important early boost by

playing it exclusively on his his-toric 1872-73 U.S. tour, which

had been thoughtfully un-

derwritten in part by Steinway.

That did not keep Rubinstein

**Moving Bill** 

Josef and family.

'We don't claim that the Boesendorfer is a better piano." Anthony Habig said, with a modesty not at all shared by his Viennese craftsmen. "Certain programs may sound better on certain pianos, and we just think that the artist should have a choice of instruments." He pointed out that Boesendorfer would enjoy an initial advantage of having new instruments in many places where the resident Steinway, or whatever, is suffering from years of hard use.

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Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, are sadly lacking in political savvy. Two Fourth of July parades were on the day's agenda for the Republican governor, who faces a re-election challenge this fall. He

geriatric psychiatrist who interviewed the bald, wizened man eve-

ry day fur a week, said he was as-

New Hyde Park, N.Y., said, "It can

be demonstrated that he is definite-

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In Los Angeles, George Carlin,

the comedian, was predictably

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